

Germans Begin Annual Easter E. Berlin Trip

Thousands Brave Rain to Visit With Relatives

BERLIN (AP) — The great Easter pilgrimage through the Berlin Wall into the Communist sector of the divided city began today.

More than 50,000 West Berliners and West Germans crossed through the Communist checkpoints by noon to observe Good Friday with relatives in East Berlin.

Despite a heavy rain, several thousand were already waiting before armed East German border guards raised the barriers or unlocked the steel gates.

This is the first time since the wall was built in August 1961, that West Berliners can observe Easter in East Berlin. West Germans always have been allowed to cross over but the East German regime has banned West Berliners from entering East Berlin.

Four Visits

This year's visits were made possible by an agreement between the East Germans and the West Berlin city government negotiated last fall. This agreement provided for four visiting periods, each lasting two weeks — October-November, Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide in June.

The Easter visiting period began April 12 and will end April 25. More than 400,000 one-day passes have been issued by the Communists for the period. West Berlin police said they expect the biggest crush through the wall to come on Sunday and Monday, when the Germans observe a second Easter holiday.

Folk Singer Shorts Uncle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez filed her income tax return Thursday hours before the deadline and again applied some withholding of her own to the taxes she owes Uncle Sam.

For the third straight year the 24-year-old singer has sent in only 40 per cent of the taxes due.

"I shall again refuse to pay that 60 per cent of my income tax which goes for armaments," she wrote the Internal Revenue Service.

Miss Baez's current return showed she owed the government \$57,330. Her check was for \$22,920.

\$66,865 Award

Menominee County Gets Grant From OEO

MADISON (AP) — Poverty plagued Menominee County has been awarded the first of a series of grants by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The OEO grant, part of the war on poverty, was announced Thursday, but was relatively small — \$66,865 compared with the \$1.8 million in aid programs that have been discussed for the county.

It is part of a multi-front attack by state and federal governments to provide job training for the unemployable and to help raise the living standards of the 2,600 Menominee Indians. "Overcoming this situation won't be like waving a magic wand," said Carl Olien, coordinator of OEO programs in Wisconsin.

The funds approved Thursday will be used to develop a community action program. Included in this is a summer day nursery school, to be operated by the Friends of the Menominees, Inc., and a remedial reading program.

A school social worker to assist the Indians is also provided for in the grant.

Olien said "hopefully" the



Huge Chunks of Mississippi River ice jammed against a small bridge at a bend in the big stream 15 miles north of St. Cloud, Minn. The bridge crosses the mouth of a small tributary. (AP Wirephoto)

Protest Negotiations With Japan

Scores Injured as Students Battle Seoul Police 4th Day

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Scores were injured in Seoul today as 3,000 rock-hurling students battled riot police in the fourth day of demonstrations against the South Korean government's handling of diplomatic negotiations with Japan.

The clashes developed after word spread that a student had died of a skull fracture suffered Tuesday. Relatives and friends of the young, Kim Chung-bai, 21, said he was beaten by police during a demonstration.

A hundred army troops were rushed to one trouble spot. It was the first time troops had been called out for riot duty in the capital since President Chung Hee Park quelled student demonstrations last summer with martial law.

Damage Police Cars

Students smashed windows of more than a dozen police cars. One group commandeered a police jeep but the police retrieved it.

On the eastern outskirts of Seoul, students from suburban Hanyang and Kunkook Universities joined forces to battle 300 police who tried to block their march into the city. More than 30 students were arrested.

The police fired tear gas shells but the wind shifted and they had to retreat. The students marched on, then sat

down in the street. Riot police protesting the death of Kim, a classmate. About 50 students were arrested, but no one was injured.

An army helicopter flew over, and a woman announcer asked the students to disperse. Army troops remained behind the police lines.

Tear Gas Used

Police fired tear gas to break up another march by 1,500 students of Tonggook University

President at Texas Ranch For Holidays

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is at his ranch home near here for the Easter weekend. Guests include Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

Johnson flew to Texas Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson met him here, having spent the week at the ranch.

The party landed at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin, 50 miles east.

Johnson took the McNamaras to Lake Llano where they joined a party of friends and took a leisurely cruise aboard a cabin cruiser owned by the Johnson family's broadcasting company.

They were on the lake several hours, finally docking under a full moon.

Doctor Gets 5 Years for Passing Counterfeit Bills

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Giulio Bruni, a River Forest, Ill., physician, was sentenced Thursday to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 for passing two counterfeit \$20 bills in Dodge County.

U. S. Dist. Judge Kenneth Grubb set bail at \$75,000 for the 44-year-old physician, who was convicted in February. He was given 10 days to straighten out his personal affairs.

At his trial, Secret Service agents testified that the doctor and John G. Johnson of Stone Park, Ill., had passed 58 bogus bills along a 60-mile route from Wisconsin Dells to Lowell, Wis., last Sept. 13. Johnson is free on \$1,000 bond pending sentencing.



Michelangelo's Sculptured masterpiece, the Pieta, symbolic of Good Friday at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's fair where it will be viewed for the second and final year. The fair will open Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

A Joyous Day Is Nearing for Christians

Christ's Death Commemorated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world paused again this Good Friday in solemn commemoration of the death of Christ on the cross. Jews prepared for the beginning at sundown of Passover, the most ancient of Jewish festivals.

The Christian holy week neared Easter Sunday, the joyous day of the resurrection. The Jewish seder feast tonight ushers in a weeklong observance of the Israelite exodus from Egypt more than 2,000 years ago.

Thousands of Christian pilgrims thronged Rome and the Holy Land.

In Jerusalem's Jordan sector, worshippers crowded into the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which Christian tradition holds houses the marble tomb of Christ. After sunrise services, the pilgrims were to follow Christ's path to Calvary, singing and praying in the twisted stone-paved streets of Old Jerusalem.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI leads the world's 500 million Roman Catholics in prayers

he has had changed this year to delete damaging references to Jews and others outside his church.

Italian Cardinal Fernando Cento was designated to conduct the "Mass of the Presanctified" in the Basilica of St. Mary Major with the Pope presiding. The ritual called for the Pontiff to go without his ring, a sign that life has fled from the supreme pastor, Christ, and to give no blessing to the people.

Pope Paul planned to end the "day of bitterness" by

Construction of Site For Russian Missiles Near Hanoi Reported

Revised U.S. Strategy Is Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports have reached Washington that a site for Russian anti-aircraft missiles is being built near Hanoi, the North Viet Nam capital.

There is no evidence so far, U.S. sources said Thursday night, that Russian missiles actually are in North Viet Nam. But it is assumed they would be sent in once the launching pads are completed. And Washington also is assuming that Soviet personnel are in charge of the sites.

The introduction of Soviet missiles could have a monumental effect on the war in Viet Nam — both politically and militarily.

Soviet Intervention

For one thing, direct Soviet intervention in the conflict would give the Soviet Union a greater stake in the outcome. For another, the missiles could cause a revision of U.S. bombing strategy.

The missiles that reportedly will defend the Hanoi region are SAMs, a surface-to-air rocket that can be fired to an altitude of 80,000 to 100,000 feet.

The Russians installed 24 such sites in Cuba and it was thought to be a SAM missile that brought down Francis Gary Powers when he flew high over the Soviet Union in a U2 spy plane in 1960.

The United States has been bombing targets in North Viet Nam since Feb. 7, gradually

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Forecasts for Flood Crests Raised Again

10 Dead, 187 Injuries Result Of High Water

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Murky debris-littered water from the swollen Mississippi River churned through low-lying areas of five states today leaving thousands homeless.

Minnesota's river communities braced for their wettest Easter weekend in history as the U.S. Weather Bureau raised its crest forecasts for the river below St. Paul.

Record crests were predicted by weather experts in Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Illinois and North Dakota also prepared for flood conditions.

The Red Cross gave these statistics for Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota:

Ten dead, 187 injured or ill, 35 hospitalized, 7 dwellings destroyed, 3,402 dwellings damaged, 25 farm buildings destroyed, 5,953 families suffered loss and 50,052 persons given aid.

High Marks

Joseph Strub of the Weather Bureau in Minnesota said the Mississippi crest might remain at its high mark for three to five days before receding.

Record crests on the Mississippi are due late today in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The Minneapolis crest is set at 21 feet, 5 feet over flood stage, and the St. Paul crest at 27 feet, 13 feet beyond bankful levels.

No major business districts of either city are threatened, but several industrial areas are, or will be, waterbound.

The outpouring of water and ice from the St. Croix River along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border resulted in crest forecasts one to two feet higher than earlier estimates.

Snowplows were called out at Elk River, northwest of Minneapolis when the Mississippi heaved ice chunks onto U.S. 10.

Crests Reported

The Mississippi River retreated slowly and the Crow River crested at flooded Delano and Rockford, west of Minneapolis, after wide areas were under water.

The Mississippi strained

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Hotel Looted Of \$250,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two armed men invaded the Sterling Hotel today, cleaned out all the safety deposit boxes, and escaped with loot that police said may amount to \$250,000.

The Sterling is a favorite hotel of Northerners here to celebrate the Passover season. It was booked to capacity. The deposit boxes were bulging with property of guests paying a minimum rate of \$100 a day for double rooms.

Two Dead and 200 Homeless In Tennessee

Tornadoes With Hail and Rain Surprise People

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) —

An erratic storm swooped down from the Cumberland Plateau and bombed east Tennessee with tornadoes, hail and rain Thursday. Two persons were killed and about 200 were left homeless.

Damage estimates ran high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The heaviest assault was at a trailer park near Cleveland, where a twister overturned 55 house trailers injuring 50 persons. None of the occupants suffered severe injuries.

Andy Norris, 69, of Crossville, was killed by an uprooted tree as he fed his cattle. Ty Speck, 49, a Sparta, Tenn., school teacher died of a heart attack while climbing onto his roof to repair hail damage during the storm.

A storm system swirled

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Knowles to Inspect Dikes At La Crosse

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Warren P. Knowles scheduled an inspection today in La Crosse, where the swollen Mississippi River edged toward the crisis point and National Guardsmen kept watch around the clock on dikes holding back most of the flood.

As the governor flew from Madison, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., led a party of federal agency representatives to La Crosse for a conference on assistance programs that would be available for communities threatened by the waters still rising all along western Wisconsin.

Record Crest

The Mississippi was expected to reach 15.5 feet at La Crosse today, surpassing the record high of 15.3 feet established in 1952. Record or near record crests are expected at communities all along the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers during the weekend.

Meanwhile, La Crosse waited — as one resident said, "To find out whether our new dikes are any good."

The National Guardsmen were ordered to duty Thursday night as some seepage began to appear behind dikes on the north side of La Crosse. However, a

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Total Estimated at \$90 Million

Rayburn House Office Building Costs Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before it was used — and it may never be used — it cost \$96,650 to revise the legislative call system in the new Rayburn House Office Building.

And the cost of installing a swimming pool and accouterments for members added another \$512,954 to the huge cost of the huge edifice. Estimates on the building's cost run around \$90 million. Furniture, a new garage and other items cost additional millions.

Minimize Problems

The call system and pool were among the numerous "change orders" listed in the Congressional Record to explain why the building cost so much more than was originally contracted for.

Conformity Wanted

The reason for adding two more lights to the legislative call system was explained this way: "To conform to system approved or Capitol and recommended for future installation in all House and Senate office buildings."

The call system consists of a series of lights and buzzers in each member's office and in the corridors of congressional buildings. Each light has a distinct meaning. One light, for instance, summons members to the House chamber for a teller vote. Five lights, as high as they went under the old system, means a recess.

Seventh Light

Now the seventh light has a meaning. When it is lit, it means that the House is in session.

Why the sixth light? Most members don't know.

"It means President Johnson wants something in a hurry," one member quipped.

The architect's office finally came up with an explanation.

When the sixth light glares, it means the Senate's "morning hour" — a period for routine business and brief speeches and comments — has been concluded. The House has no "morning hour" and probably never will have one. The sixth light in its call system may never be lit.

Other changes which added

quite a few million dollars to the original building contract included these:

Minimize Problems

\$12,131 to change keys and locks to "minimize problem of access to various locations for maintenance purposes."

\$70,951 to provide each member

a special clock with legislative call signals.

\$144,876 for "health facilities"

for the 10 women members. This fitted out the women's gymnasium which was overlooked in the original contract.

And then there was this item:

"\$10,600 to build a temporary platform "to permit cornerstone laying."

Mixed Rain, Snow Tonight, Saturday

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness tonight with light rain or mixed rain and snow late tonight and Saturday.

Continued quite cool. Low tonight near 30, high Saturday near 40. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today.

Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 45, low 32. Wind 10 miles an hour out of the west northwest. Barometer: 29.97 and rising.

Relative humidity: 57. Dew point: 24. Temperature: 37. Skies are cloudy. Trace of rain.

Sun sets today at 6:39 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:07 a.m. Moon rises at 7:28 today. Visible planets: Mars, high in the south at 8:58 p.m.; Jupiter sets at 8:52; Saturn rises at 4:08 a.m.

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U.N. Party at Edison School



Lore Olson and Anne Wilke performed a Mexican Hat Dance during the Edison School program, held in the gym. The students wore costumes of various countries and presented games and dances typical of other lands.



A Bolivian Game called Juejo del Panuelo is similar to the 'Drop the Handkerchief' played by American children. Terry Blossak circles other youngsters with the 'panuelo' in hand. Richard Novitske is teacher of the Intermediate II Class that planned the event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Two little girls gathered their courage on April 2 and wrote a letter to the "Post-Crescent Photography Dept., Appleton, Wisconsin." It read:

"Dear Sir:
"You are invited to come to room 227's United Nations party at Edison School given by Mr. Novitske's room. We will have dances and games from different countries. It will be a Edison School April 9, 1965 at 2:00.
Please, go to the office you will be told where to go.
Thank-you!!
Sincerely yours,
Jennie Turrentine
Anne Wilke

P.S. We will be in costumes. Will you please take pictures?



Jennie Turrentine Announced one of the games to be played as part of the class's United Nations study. Below, a Cat and Mouse game from England is played with Jill Kibort as the cat and Charles Grist as the mouse.

Mrs. Martinson to Lead Valley BPW

Members of the Valley Business and Professional Women Mrs. Helen McGregor will serve elected Mrs. Eva Martinson as alternate president of the organization. Miss Stella Brandt demonstrated the use of cosmetics and met at Skall's Colonial Wonder. Miss Arlen Brainerd showed Bar for a dinner meeting. The group will have a rummage sale booth at the Good State Convention, May 15 at Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Manitowoc. will be Mrs. Mar-May 1.



Miss Judith Hansen

Betrothal of Miss Hansen Announced

WAUPACA — A June wedding is planned by Miss Judith Hansen and James V. Hollnbacher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hansen, School Street, Waupaca. Mr. Hollnbacher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hollnbacher, route 1, Waupaca.

The bride-elect is employed at the Waupaca Abstract and Title Co. Her fiance is a student at Madison Business College.

Engaged Pair Plans June Wedding

The engagement of Miss Madison, recently returned Esther Chapnitsky to Rubin from over a year of study and Kurtzman, Montreal, Canada, work on a Kibbutz in Israel. has been announced by her Mr. Kurtzman, the son of Mr. father. She is the daughter of and Mrs. Simon Kurtzman, Louis Chapnitsky, 1610 N. Rich- Montreal, has spent the last two mond St., and the late Mrs. years traveling and studying in Chapnitsky.

The bride-elect, a graduate of The couple plans to marry the University of Wisconsin, June 27 in Wilmington, Del.



Miss Esther Chapnitsky

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

ASKING FOR INVITATION

Dear Louise The parents of a close friend are giving a dance for her in June after the close of college. At that same time, a young man will be visiting me and my parents. If I am invited to the dance and I am certain that I will, would it be proper for me to ask the girl or her mother if I may bring my guest who, I'm sure, would be an asset to the party? He has lots of charm and is a wonderful dancer.



Miss Davis

Louise Davis Answers: By all means, ask your friend or her mother if you may bring the young man to the dance. For your sake and for that of the dance, there is no doubt that the young man will be more than welcome. You will probably be asked for his address so that an invitation can be mailed to him. If not, it could be agreed among you that you do the inviting for them. This should be done in advance so that your guest will be prepared with the correct clothing.

ADDRESSING PRIEST

Dear Louise: I met a priest at a friend's home recently. I am not a Catholic, so when I saw him today in a supermarket, I didn't know how to address him. I just said, "How do you do?" Please enlighten me about the name and title.

INVITING FORMER STEADY

Dear Louise: Would it be correct for me to send a wedding invitation to a man with whom I dated for some time? His parents and mine have been friends for many years. We both understood that there was nothing more than a real liking and respect for each other.

Louise Davis Answers: By all means invite the man and his parents. You are all friends, nothing else. Because of it, there will be no heart pangs, but just a joyful occasion for all.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Miss Charlotte Berghuis and Norbert M. Luebke plan to be married in August. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Berghuis, 1205 W. Lorain St. Mr. Luebke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luebke, 1937 N. Richmond St.

The bride-elect is employed as a secretary in the offices of Hoeffel and Coughlin, Attorneys. Her fiance is associated with Glendale Building Supply.



Miss Barbara Otte

Tell Troth of Miss Otte, Robert Blahnuk

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Elaine Vanden Boogaard, 1127 W. Fourth St., Kimberly, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Otte, to Robert Blahnuk. He is the son of Mrs. Robert McQuillan, 87 Mathewson St., Menasha.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kimberly High School. Her fiance is employed at the Neenah Foundry.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

Miss Hanke, Fiance Plan May Wedding

WITTENBERG — A May wedding is planned by Miss Donna Hanke and Ricky H. Zeinert. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hanke. Mr. Zeinert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeinert, Bowler.

The bride-elect is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiance attends the Wausau Technical Institute.



Miss Donna Hanke



A Program of Sacred Music was the before-Easter presentation in the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's series of Petite Musicales. Mrs. Winton Schumaker and John Haugner sang

the 10 a.m. Wednesday concert at the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada St. Mrs. Paul Hollinger was accompanist. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Jr. Woman's Club Elects Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Harry Hall was elected Mrs. Bernard Samuels, treasurer, president of the Appleton Junior er.

Reports on the progress of met Tuesday evening at the May 7 and 8 'Spring Fling' Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. '65', plans were heard Mrs. Serving with Mrs. Hall will be Ralph Jacobsen announced that Mrs. Angus McIntyre, first vice some of the costumes have president, Mrs. Douglas Loth, arrived Mrs. David Weiland second vice president; Mrs. explained the structure of ticket Jeffrey Burmeister, recording sales and distributed tickets to secretary, Mrs. Charles Kubes, members corresponding secretary, and Also reporting on their com-

mittees' work were Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Richard Dratz, Mrs. Joseph Perez, Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. John McMahon and Mrs. William Fisher.

Meeting Guests

Members of the newly-organized Hortonville Junior Woman's Club were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Maynard Burstein and Mrs. Hall have been named delegates to the May 17 state federation convention at Eau Claire.

Mrs. Frances Lukashewich reported that the year's press book will be submitted to the Eighth District Convention April 23 in Sturgeon Bay.

Plans for the spring banquet, to be held May 19 at Butte des Morts Golf Club, were announced by Mrs. Douglas Loth.

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

FORRESTON, Ill. — Mr and Mrs. Emerson F. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye Ione, to Lyle E. Bailey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Bailey Sr., Big Falls.

Miss Smith is a senior in the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison. Mr. Bailey attended the University of Wisconsin, and served two years in the Army. He is employed by Utility Tool and Body Co., Clintonville.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Miss Faye Smith



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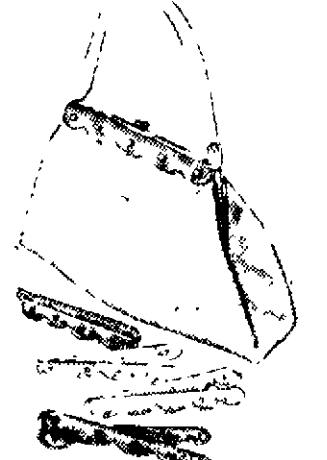
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Lawrence University Senior women, members of Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta, were guests of sorority alumnae at a dinner Monday evening. Visiting at the home of Mrs. Harrison Robinson are Mrs. George Miotke, chapter adviser; Barbara Bradley, Elm Grove; Mrs. Clyde Rusk, president-elect of the alumnae; Gretchen Minning, Cincinnati, Ohio, and

Nancy Held, Kewaskum. Miss Bradley is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board and winner of the alumnae Scholarship Award; Miss Held is immediate past president of Psi Chapter and winner of the Alumnae Activities Award, and Miss Minning is a member of Mortar Board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kappa Delta Alumnae Name New Officers

Kappa Delta Alumnae elected Mrs. Clyde Rusk as president of the Fox Valley Chapter at a Monday evening dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Harrison Robinson, 1701 Hillcrest Drive. Also elected were Mrs. George Miotke, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Willem Lageman, Neenah, secretary. Mrs. Lageman was also named official delegate to the Kappa Delta national convention in Chicago, Ill., July 1 through 5.

Mrs. James Cowan, currently serving as president of the Fox Valley Pan-Hellenic Council, told of plans for a tea at which the council will entertain Fox Valley High School senior girls. The program is planned the afternoon of May 2 at the Lawrence University Union.

Senior members of Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta at Lawrence University were guests of honor at the dinner.

Opponent's Discard Can Give Clues

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

Complain about bad breaks if you want to comfort your partner, but don't deceive yourself. We can't improve our game by blaming the stars. The fault is in ourselves.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 7
♥ 10 9 5
♦ Q J 8 3
♣ Q 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 4 3
♥ A K Q J 7
♦ None
♣ A 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 6 3 2
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6 5
♥ 8 4
♦ A K 10 5
♣ K 7

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K



Mrs. John F. Kennedy visited backstage with Maurice Chevalier Tuesday evening after the 76-year-old French entertainer gave a one-man performance at New York's Alvin Theater. (AP Wire-photo)

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Valley Shrine Holds Officer Installations

Mrs. LeRoy Jury was installed as Worthy High Priestess, Lenzen, Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Orville Haefer as Watchman of Shepherds at an open ceremony Monday evening of Valley Shrine 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Other officers installed were Norman Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Lathrop, and Miss Lucille Man- ser.

Officiating at the installations were LeRoy Jury, Mr. and Mrs. William Philhower, noble prophetess; Luman Williams, rich, Mrs. John Goodrich, Mrs. associate watchman of shep- herds; Mrs. Rollin McElroy, Jacobson and Mrs. Harold Pod- worth scribe; Miss Viola zini.

Maas, worthy treasurer, and Mrs. Sidney Cotton, worthy chaplain.

Mrs. Paul Volpe will serve as worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Cath- erine Cahoe, worthy guide, Miss Marie Ann Goodrich, worthy herald; LeRoy Jury, king; and Mrs. Orville Haefer, queen.

List Wisemen

Gilbert Trentlage is the first wiseman; Louis Siegrist, second wiseman, and Earl Schabo, third wiseman. Mrs. Archie Mauk is first handmaid, Mrs. Edmund Hoile, second hand- maid, and Mrs. Michael Gostas, third handmaid.

Mrs. Carl Bertram will be worthy organist, Mrs. Louis Siegrist, worthy guardian, and Leslie Pease, worthy guard.

Randall Scholfield will be the American flag bearer and Olin Dryer and George Keough es- corts Mrs. Clarence Anderson will be the Christian flag bearer and her escorts will be Mrs. Earl Schabo and Miss Penny Gostas. Mrs. Merrill Magoon is ing and special handling. Send the banner bearer. Her escorts to Laura Wheeler, Post-Cres- cent, will be Mrs. James Pardee and Mrs. Henry Lemke.

Tell Soloist

Serving as soloist for the year will be Mrs. Alvin Krabbe; madonna, Miss Ruth Dawes; courier, Mrs. Donald Frank, and flower girl, Mrs. John Buege.

Elected to serve as king's guards are Gordon Rohm, Mer- rill Magoon, Harvey Ganzer, Ernest Glawe, Alvin Krabbe and Clarence Mitchell. The queen's attendants will be Mrs. Morris Zwiers, Mrs. Florence

Ladies Guild Plans Easter Breakfast

The Riverview Lutheran Ladies Guild saw slides of the 1965 Rose Bowl Parade when they met Tuesday evening in the Hearth Room of the church. The group completed plans for an Easter Breakfast and discussed the celebration to be held May 16 on the 20th anniversary of the church.

Mrs. Wilbert Frederick, Mrs. Rudolph Juhnke, Mrs. Howard Karrow and Mrs. Herman Knoll served on the refreshment com- mittee.

Parents' World

Child Confused Over Parents' Split on Observing Birthdays

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: What do you think the results will be of a child's growing up in a house- hold where one parent believes in celebrating holidays, birth- days, etc., but the other parent says it's wrong to make a fuss about such occasions?

My sister tells her 3-year-old daughter that it's pagan to celebrate and says to her, "You observe. I suspect that this argument screens some basic marriage problems of your sister's and that she's trying to win her daughter to her side in her fight against her husband. On that count alone, it's likely that your niece will be troubled. Your niece will also be troubled because her mother is making her feel guilty about having her own tastes. Liking celebrations is like liking ice cream — it isn't a moral question involving something that can cause real harm to anyone. It's simply a matter of taste. So your sister is confusing her daughter by pressuring her to believe that celebrations are bad and she shouldn't like them and should feel she's bad if she does like them. Ask your sister to try to limit herself to just announcing how she feels, let- ting her daughter form her own opinion."

DEAR DR. JONES: I cannot understand the logic of giving an able-bodied child a money allowance. How does it benefit him? Isn't it better to give him the necessities of life but insist he earn the money he needs to purchase the luxuries?

DEAR G. H. R.: One neces- sity is the tool of money that he must learn to handle and use long before he can properly approach the task of earning it. A child who must delay having money and learning to spend it until he can earn it legitimately is likely to have a distorted attitude about the value of money as such and the goods and effort and power it repre- sents.



Miss Fredrika Van Ryzin and Burton Baerenwald exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Satur- day at the First Congrega- tional Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Van Ryzin, 500 E. Roosevelt St. Her husband's par- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baerenwald, route 1, Marion. (Rueckl Photo)

DEAR MRS. M. U.: This argument seems to go beyond the healthy differences in tastes and ways of dealing with the same events that are character- istic for most men and women and that are good for a child to

Delegates for Conclave Told By Auxiliary

HORTONVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary named delegates to attend the Spring Conference at Wrightstown Wednesday when the group met Monday evening.

Mrs. Irving Breitrick, presi- dent, reported on the ninth district Junior Conference which she attended at Lena Saturday. She judged poppy posters and displays.

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. May 3 at the Community Hall. The committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. Harold Scholl, Miss Alma Oik, Mrs. Milan Sousek, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Wallace Barrington.

Catholic Group Lists Speakers At Conference

The Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women has announced speakers for the legislative session of the Golden Jubilee Conference to be held May 12 at the Elk's Club, Kenosha.

Archbishop William E. Cousins will offer a pontifical low mass at St. James Church at 10:30 a.m. and will also be the featured speaker at the noon luncheon set at the Elk's Club.

As Archbishop of Milwaukee, he serves as vice chancellor of the Catholic Church Extension Soci- ety, a missionary endeavor in the United States.

"The Church in Civil Society" will be the topic of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Kinney when he addresses the WCCW at 2:30 p.m. Msgr. Kinney is chairman of the liturgical commission for the Madison diocese and pastor of St. Raphael Cathedral, Mad- ison.

The Ailing House Removing Door From Its Hinges

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am a new home do-it-yourselfer. I want to paint the top and bottom edges of our bathroom, kitchen and cellar doors. Is there any special technique in removing doors from hinges?

A: The following is the proper way to take a door off its hinges: First, open the door part way and put a block of wood or a book under the outside bottom corner. The bottom hinge then should be separated, followed by separat- ing the top hinge. If the top hinge is separated first, slipping of the door would create so much leverage that the bottom hinge would be bent or broken. In putting the door back, the top hinge should be connected first and then the bottom hinge. As a general thing, the two parts of a hinge are held together with a pin that can be driven out with a flat-end tool like a screw driver or nailset.

Q: We just moved into the polish made by the same upstairs apartment of a two-family house and are to do our

own redecorating. The living room has stippled walls. Could wallpaper be applied over this surface?

A: Yes. If the stippling is very faint, it is only necessary to wash down the paint surface and size the walls first. Howev- er, if the stippling is deep, remove the roughest part of the surface by rubbing with sandpa- per wrapped around a block of wood (or use an electric sand- er). The slight remaining roughness can be filled with spackle applied with a towel. When dry, give the wall a coat of size.

Q: I waxed the Formica tops of my coffee and drum tables. Beer and water have left marks, not noticed as you look directly down, but easily noticed from the side. How do I remove these stains? I hesitate to use steel wool.

A: You are absolutely right to hesitate to use steel wool which will damage the surface of the Formica. Use a cream clean-up wax, made by a nationally known manufacturer and widely available at supermarkets, housewares and hardware stores. If stains are stubborn, use a one-step auto cleaner.

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Lawrence Says
Little Good in
LBJ Tour of
Storm Areas
Better Warnings,
Refuges Would
Save More Lives

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Politicians have a way of following tradition — in doing the things they believe will line up votes for them long before elections take place. President Johnson is no exception to the rule. He gave a whole day to an airplane survey of the flood-stricken and tornado-swept areas of the Middle West. His predecessors have made similar "inspection" journeys.



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But there will be many people who will wonder just what good such a trip can accomplish, and if the President wouldn't have been better advised to call in science experts and find out whether something could be done to improve the systems of warning and to provide facilities of refuge for those living in the path of such storms.

It is a tragedy, of course, that approximately 250 persons were killed by the tornadoes — more than half the number of American deaths in the last few years in Viet Nam. There were warnings sent out by the U.S. Weather Bureau before the tornadoes struck, but warnings by themselves are not adequate. Federal and local authorities, working together, might well establish a system to keep people off the highways and have them take refuge in safe places whenever a tornado is on its way.

Routine Warnings

It is said that people in the Middle West took the recent warnings in a routine way and that they didn't distinguish between an ordinary warning and a serious one. An investigation should determine whether fire alarms or Civil Defense sirens were sounded or other signals used in the Middle West, such as is done in the Pacific Coast areas where tidal waves are from time to time a serious threat.

There are difficulties, to be sure, in identifying the approach of a serious storm because the radar systems are by no means perfect. But this very fact emphasizes the necessity for precautionary measures on the part of the public itself.

Many people in the Midwest are complaining that they did not have adequate warning. The Chicago Daily News reports that the residents in certain areas "seemed bitter over the lack of advance word from radio and television." The Indianapolis Star in an editorial says:

Track Storms

"With the technical equipment and knowledge ready to our hands, it should be quite feasible to track tornadoes and other killer storms and keep people informed as to where they are and where they are heading — not just in terms of general area warnings covering periods of hours but in pinned-down specifics. This is something to work on."

The same paper has reported that many more people in a certain area might have been killed if they had not had a warning of the second tornado just moments before it struck. The low death toll in one particular area is credited to advance warning.

Billions of dollars are being spent by the United States government to explore the moon, but this expenditure can hardly help the residents of earth Research on weather is, of course, a federal responsibility, because storms do not respect state lines. In fact, neglect to arrange for proper warnings about approaching storms can be blamed on the federal government.

Only a half-billion dollars a year is being appropriated for weather research, and apparently only a very small proportion of this sum is being spent on experiments in weather control. Neither field has evidently received the attention in the past that it deserves.

Needs Investigation

The whole subject needs investigation, and President Johnson might well have called a conference of scientists and others who might be able to devise ways and means of saving lives in the future. It's questionable just what he could have learned by the airplane trip over the stricken areas or by his automobile ride through some of the devastated sections. He was accompanied by governors and congressional delegations in a kind of spectacular



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Your Problems

Son's Compulsive Stealing Is
Evidence of His Insecurity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a divorced woman who is trying hard to raise my son to be a good citizen. He is 11 years old and I've been worried about him for quite some time. Lately small amounts of money have been missing from the house. Last week three dollars I had set aside for the sitter mysteriously disappeared. Yesterday I saw my son rummaging around in my purse. He took out a dollar bill and stuck it in his shoe. He did not know I passed the door just in time to see him.

I decided to tell him, about an

hour later, that I had "lost" some money around the house and asked if he would help me look for it. I offered a 25 cents reward as an incentive. He helped me look for about 15



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minutes then said, "You must have lost that money somewhere else."

I finally became exasperated and told him to look in his shoe because that's where I saw him put it. He broke into tears and said he didn't know why he did such terrible things.

Half an hour later he cut his finger while slicing some sandwich meat. I know he cut himself to get sympathy. Please tell me what is wrong with the boy and what to do about it. — Anxious Mother

Dear Mother: Children who steal do so because of deep-seated feelings of insecurity and frustration. Your son probably cut himself — not to get sympathy — but because he felt the need for punishment.

Get some outside help for this boy. Ask your family physician to direct you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to ask if there is any way you can teach a person to be smart.

I am just average myself but I have a girl friend who is very brainy. She knows an awful lot about a lot of things. I would just love to be as wise as she is.

My youngster is very clever, too. I would give anything if I could think of the things to say that she says. Please tell me how people can make themselves smarter. — Admirer of Brains

Dear Admirer: You use the words smart, brainy, wise and clever as if they all have the

same meaning. They do not. A person can be shrewd, clever or quick-witted but this does not mean he is wise.

It is possible to have a head filled with information and still be stupid. Wisdom is more than mastering facts. Wisdom is knowing what to do with what you know, plus having the self-discipline to do it.

We are all limited by the intellectual machinery we inherit. You and I could never by Einsteins no matter how hard we tried. We can, however, increase our knowledge by reading and listening. And if we practice whatever it is that we wish to excel in, we can do that job better than most people.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

Died 20 Years Ago

Boyle Recalls Comrade
Correspondent Pyle

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — He came to the end of a tired road just 20 years ago this weekend.

He cautiously raised his head from a ditch on the tiny island of Ie Shima in the far Pacific. A Japanese sniper hit him in the left temple and Ernie Pyle died the death he had felt he would all along — a soldier's death.

His passing brought fresh sorrow to a homeland already in mourning for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had died a few days before.

For no other newspaperman in history had touched the heart of the American people as did Ernie Pyle. He was their eyes and ears with their boys at the front in World War II.

He was as different from the most famous correspondent of World War I — Richard Harding Davis — as cornbread is from caviar.

Matinee Idol

Davis, handsome as a matinee idol, mixed in high society and was one of the best-dressed men of his day. He hobnobbed with generals, took a canvas bathtub with him when he went into the field, and wrote of war glamorously. He almost seemed to love war.

Ernie, an ex-farmboy from Indiana, stayed with the troops, ate what they ate, wore what they wore, slept in foxholes as they did. And from the depths of his soul he despised and hated war. He described it as a "perpetual weight that is compounded

manifestation of sympathy. But the important task is to find ways of preventing loss of life in the future.

The President stated at St. Paul, Minn., that he came to the area "to see what the federal government can do to provide promptly and effectively the appropriate assistance available under the established federal programs to assist the families and communities suffering from these natural disasters."

But everybody who knows anything about Washington realizes that this is not just a presidential task. It is one that concerns various agencies of the government, and the President hardly need give much time to its supervision. Again and again, the federal government has been of assistance to disaster areas, and it is difficult to see why a presidential trip was necessary to give assurance to the people that they would get the aid which in every sense is what follows after a section is declared a "disaster area" and how the government really follows through that makes the difference in the votes at subsequent elections. (Copyright, 1965)

led of fear and death and dirt and noise and anguish."

To him the only glorious thing about war was the wistful camaraderie with which it knit lonely men together in seamless unity in the performance of a common and dangerous mission.

With Pyle

It was my fortune to go through four campaigns with Pyle along with Don Whitehead, whom Ernie himself warmly admired as the greatest of the combat news correspondents.

Ernie's memory has endured well. Over the years, hundreds of people have asked me, "What was Ernie Pyle really like?" They have forgotten some of the famous generals; they still remember Ernie.

He was a man well worth remembering. He was of medium height, slender, and weighed about 113 pounds. Over his balding, grizzled hair he usually wore only a fatigue hat, because his helmet felt too heavy.

He had bright blue eyes in a leathery-creaky face and looked like a wise elf — eyes that saw both the grief and fun of being alive. He usually had a cold, and he suffered from secondary anemia — something only a few battlefield doctors knew.

Human Sympathy

No man I ever met could win affection and respect quicker. He had an instinctive well of human sympathy for people in trouble. Soldiers, who are people always in trouble, instinctively sensed that kindness in him. They liked him, too, because he was even more scared than they were by danger — and didn't mind admitting it out loud.

Twice he broke down under the strain and had to come home for a rest. In early 1945 he had done his duty and had earned enough money to satisfy his modest needs for life. But he took his final assignment because he felt he ought to.

Ernie went to the Pacific tactically convinced he wouldn't come back because he felt his luck had about run out after a score or more battlefields. It had.

"Sometimes," he wrote to a friend, "I got so sad and despairing and homesick I can hardly keep from crying."

But that didn't keep him from doing his job — telling the home-folks what their men at the front were doing.

If he were alive now, he'd be 64. He lies now shoulder to shoulder with other fallen men in a military cemetery at Honolulu, and there's no truer soldier there than Ernest Taylor Pyle. Like the others, he beat down the human terror in him to become a hero.

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be presented and interviewed in special ceremonies in the Central Court. Jerry Long, Appleton Jaycee, will be master of ceremonies. Organ music entertainment will be furnished through the courtesy of Ken's Music Mart. The annual Pageant, sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees, will be held Sunday night, April 25th, at Appleton High School. Tickets for the event are available at most Valley Fair Stores.

Kaukauna Man Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

Car Strikes Three Others, Smashes Through Buildings

Post-Crescent News Service

A rural Kaukauna youth, whose brother died in a traffic crash near Wrightstown a year ago, was seriously hurt in an accident on Wrightstown's Main Street at 8:43 p.m. Thursday.

Richard Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, was reported in serious condition at the Kaukauna Community Hospital this morning. He suffered a depressed skull fracture. The accident occurred on his 18th birthday.

Lamers was hurt when his car, traveling on the wrong side on Main Street, struck two parked cars, knifed between other parked cars and an oncoming car, striking the other car, then jumped a curb and crashed through the front and rear walls of a small garage before it crashed through the wall of a storage shed and plowed into large piles of groceries.

Lamers' brother, Ronald, died June 14, 1964, when his car left county Trunk ZZ and rolled down an embankment into the Fox River just north of Wrightstown. Ronald died on his 19th birthday.

Flour Sacks Explode

The storage shed was attached to a Red Owl supermarket, and had just been stocked on Wednesday. The car came to rest amid stacks of flour, sugar and cartons of groceries. A 50-gallon drum of vinegar was thrown 20 feet into a stairway by the impact.

Heavy sacks of flour crashed through the windshield, coming to rest inside the car.

John Keyzer, a butcher, was working in the rear of the store when, he said, he heard a series of thumps.

"The door leading to the rear warehouse blew open and all I could see was white dust from exploded flour sacks," he said.

Richard Weymelenberg, store manager, said a passer-by pulled Lamers from the wreckage and drove the injured youth to the hospital.

The manager said the small garage in front of the store room was empty when Lamers' car shot through "like a bullet." The car had to be winched out of the building by a wrecker.

County police this morning were continuing their investigation into the accident.

Kaukauna Youths to be Arraigned in Court For Molesting Girl

LITTLE CHUTE—Three Kaukauna boys, ages 14 and 15, have been referred to Outagamie County juvenile authorities for court action after being arrested by village police for molesting a 14-year old Little Chute girl.

The boys have admitted wrestling with the girl as she was walking home last Wednesday night. They released the girl when she fought and screamed and the boys then resumed hitch hiking back to Kaukauna.



Richard Luebben, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luebben, 1115 W. Elsie St., Appleton, studies the winning car in the 1963 Appleton Soap Box Derby while his father, Russell, left, discusses regulations for the 1965 derby with Ike Wolfgram, building clinic chairman. The last sign up party for the 1965 Soap Box Derby was held Thursday night at the Gibson Chevrolet garage. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. Frederic Gibbs of Chicago was the guest speaker when representatives of county medical societies from Winnebago, Outagamie and Waupaca gathered at the North Shore Golf Club. From left are Dr. Ralph Gage, Kimberly, Dr. Kenneth Haman, Waupaca, Dr. Gibbs and Dr. Ralph Suechting, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Action Invalidating Vote in 15th Ward Faces Test in Court

Council Included With Clerk as Defendant Before Judge Parnell

The Appleton City Council's Tuesday after Broehm refused to give him the oath of office, the city's 15th Ward will be, and the certificate of election, challenged in a court action before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

William F. Errington, 1807 E. Glendale Ave., 15th Ward resident who is seeking to be placed on the city council by court action, said, through his counsel, A. Gerard Patterson, that he will name the city council along with Clerk Elden Broehm in a court action which he is taking to secure the post.

The council, acting as a board of canvassers last Saturday, tossed out the results of the ward election which saw Errington poll 257 votes to 256 for his nearest opponent, Richard Kohlbeck.

Thursday, before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, Errington indicated he would amend his writ of mandamus to include the Appleton Common Council and file the amendment sometime today.

Judge Parnell, meanwhile, accepted the writ naming Broehm as the defendant and also heard testimony supporting action to quash the writ by Asst. City Atty. Dennis Herrling.

Herrling, acting in the defense of the city, said the writ should be quashed on grounds the wrong party was named in the action. He suggested that Broehm acted only as an agent of the council's action, and if any action should be taken, it should be against the council acting as a board of canvassers.

Motion to Quash Judge Parnell asked both parties to prepare briefs on the motion to quash the writ. Herrling said he would prepare his brief in the "next day or so" and file it with Patterson for answer.

Judge Parnell, after reviewing the completed briefs, will rule on Herrling's motion to quash the amendment sometime next week.

Errington began court action

Appleton Teacher To Receive Award for Visual Aid Project

Jack J. Fischer, a teacher at Madison Junior High School, has been named a winner in a nationwide creative teaching competition sponsored by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. He will receive a cordless portable tape recorder in recognition of his accomplishments in making classes more interesting to students through the use of visual aids.

More than 2,000 teachers participated in the competition. Each entry was a series of visuals developed by the teachers for presentation of a teaching idea or concept. The awards were based upon the teachers' creativity in developing classroom presentations using a visual communications system which centers around overhead projectors.

Car Damaged by Spray of Acid

Leroy W. Deno, 1212 W. Frances St., reported to Appleton police Thursday an acid solution sprayed on his car had damaged the car's paint. The damage was on the hood of the car.

Police are checking to determine if the solution could have been sprayed on the car unintentionally by a passing truck.

UCS Directors Pick Department Heads

Gerald E. Hoffman Named To Head 1965 Fund Solicitation

Gerald E. Hoffman, was named chairman of the 1965 United Community Services fund campaign as directors approved appointment of department heads for the current year at a meeting Thursday noon. Other leadership posts include: Carl G. Malmberg, budget; Fred T. Heinritz, public information; and James N. Retson, research and planning.

Hoffman is president of Hoffman Co., Inc., general contractors. He served as chairman of the construction division five times and as co-chairman of the 1964 drive. A member of the board of directors of the UCS and its predecessor the Community Fund since 1958, Hoffman is currently first vice president of the UCS. Hoffman is in the process of recruiting the leadership for the 1965 campaign.

Heading the 15-member budget committee for the second year, Malmberg is production manager of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Appleton Works. He has served on this

committee since 1961 and is currently a member of the UCS board of directors.

Heinritz is assistant secretary and production manager of Appleton Coated Paper Co. He has been on the board of directors since 1963 and has served as chairman of the industrial division of the campaign.

Chairman of the research and planning department for the second year, Retson is elementary curriculum coordinator of the Appleton Public Schools. The major activity of the department this year will be the long range planning program.

The UCS office will move to new quarters May 1 at 324 E. Washington St.

An awards luncheon will be held Thursday to recognize the employee groups achieving plaque awards for their participation in the 1964 United Red Feather Campaign. The gifts of the executives and employees of these firms exceeded 80 per cent giving "30 Minutes a Month", which is regarded as fair share.

Progress on employing staff and organizing the long range planning project was reviewed.

AVS to Have New Degree Curriculum

MADISON—Additional associate degree courses of instruction in the schools of vocational and adult education at Green Bay and Appleton have been authorized by the state department of vocational education after an evaluation of the programs by special study committees.

The approvals include civil technology, business administration-marketing and business administration-data processing program Appleton.

Sunday Registrations For Lutheran Course

Registration will be taken Sunday morning for persons enrolling in the spring session of leadership education classes being conducted co-operatively by Our Redeemer, Our Saviour's, and Trinity Lutheran churches.

Rev. Charles W. Briggs, pastor of Our Redeemer, will teach "Helping Children Worship." Rev. Ellis Waggoner, assistant pastor of Trinity, will teach "As Christians Teach" and Mrs. S. F. Schernick will be the instructor for the course, "Ways to Teach Children." The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on six consecutive Mondays, starting Monday through May 24 in the Trinity Parish Hall.

FAA Authorizes Use of New Outagamie Airport

Letter Needs Approval From State Aviation Director, County Board Before Transfer Becomes Effective

Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) authorization has been given to Outagamie County for operation of its new multi-million dollar Town of Greenville airport.

The new airport has a 5,200-foot runway, 1,300 feet longer than the old airport. The federal aid petition makes a request for a second runway of 5,200 feet (running in a southwest-northeast direction).

James Popp, airport engineer for the FAA district office in St. Paul, Minn., said Thursday night, on WLUC-TV's "Viewpoint" program that the request may be processed and approved by mid-summer.

If the approval does come, construction would start this year and the second runway would be useable by mid-1966.

The approval now must receive formal ratification by Jordan and the Outagamie County Board before the new airport can be opened. The informal opening tentatively has been scheduled for Saturday, April 24.

Jordan is not in Madison today, so his signature on the document isn't expected before Monday.

Large Canvas Stolen From Lawrence Field

A 100 pound canvas used to cover the sponge rubber jumping pit at the Lawrence University athletic field was reported stolen Thursday.

The canvas was paint splattered and had been placed over the pit after track practice Wednesday night. Wood planks placed over the canvas were removed, police said.

Settlement Nears In Labor Dispute

Special Bargaining Session Set For Contractors, Plumbers Local

The 1965 contract dispute between contractors and union plumbers-steamfitters may be settled next week.

Both sides are hopeful an agreement on a new contract can be reached at a special bargaining session to be held here Wednesday night.

Members of Local 458 have engaged in a walkout for the past three weeks against the members of the Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association.

Optimistic Air There is reason for optimism to be injected into the present situation on the basis of a report received today that some contractors in the Oshkosh area have been formulating contracts with Local 134 there.

Oshkosh plumbers and steamfitters reportedly gained a 34-cent package increase in a one-year contract. A union spokesman predicted today all contractors in the Oshkosh area would probably agree to contract terms within a few days.

Earlier, without hving to walk off the job, the members of the Fond du Lac union settled with contractors in that area on a 25-cent increase, it was reported.

Census Bureau to Survey Consumers

Appleton area residents will be asked their intentions to purchase homes, cars and major household appliances as part of the U.S. Census Bureau's April current population survey, beginning Monday.

Mallinda Jones, 207 N. Drew St., and Ann P. Roelofs, 302 E. Lawrence St., will collect information from selected households.

Pick Delegates to Badger Girls State

LITTLE CHUTE—Ruth Egert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eggert, route 1, Kaukauna, and Vicki Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamers, 1116 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute, have been named delegates to Badger Girls State, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

Financing the trip will be the Freedom State Bank and Bank of Little Chute. Ruth represents Freedom High School and Vicki is St. John High School representative.

1964 Agreement

The union contends it is engaged in a walkout in the Fox Cities because the association terminated the 1964 agreement at its expiration date rather than keep it in effect during negotiations.

However, the contractors have contended the action of the union plumbers and steamfitters represented a strike.

Local 458 had not been picketing until this week Azco, Inc., located just outside of

Court Reversal of CAB Might Affect North Central Case

Consolidation of Airline Service To New England Area Overruled

BY DICK LYNEIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reversal by a federal court of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decision on consolidation of air service to a New England area is expected to have an effect on the legal battle being fought between Winnebago and Outagamie Counties for North Central Airlines service.

Officials of the State Aeronautics Commission and two Fox Valley counties have learned that the United States First District Circuit Court of Appeals has overruled a CAB order for consolidation of air service for New Haven, Conn., with air service to Bridgeport, Bay, and that Ashland, Wis., at the Bridgeport airport.

The results of the New Haven-Bridgeport case, which were appealed by New Haven, may affect the appeal in the North

Central Airlines airports case which is now before the U.S. First District Court in Chicago.

Precedent The effect, attorneys representing Outagamie County said today, is that a precedent has been established in which the CAB has been overruled by the court.

In the Wisconsin case, after years of dispute and hearings, the CAB ordered that Fox Cities-Oshkosh North Central service be combined at the Oshkosh airport, Clintonville-Green Bay service be combined at Green Bay, and that Ashland, Wis., service be combined at Ironwood.

The CAB order has been appealed by the three areas losing North Central service and by the state attorney general's office which is representing the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission. The CAB granted a stay on the effectiveness of its order until the Chicago-based federal court disposes of the appeals.

Mark Catlin Jr., an Appleton attorney who is chairman of the Outagamie County Board's airport committee, said "several parallels exist between the New Haven-Bridgeport case and the Oshkosh-Appleton case."

Called Inconsistent

In the New England case, the U.S. Court held, in effect, that the CAB decision was "inconsistent with other board decisions involving similar issues and substantially the same issues as our case," Catlin said.

The court determined the CAB decision "was an arbitrary and capricious decision that had to be reversed."

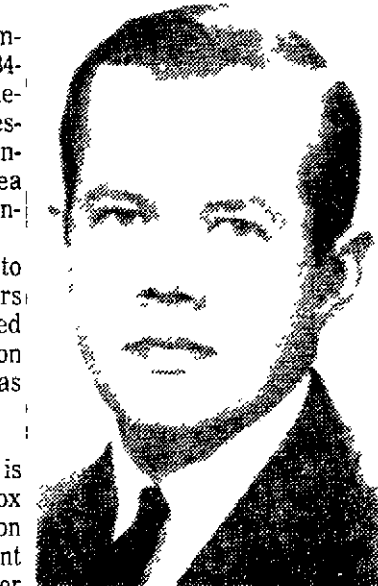
In addition, the court referred to "the inadequacy and language of the board's findings" and came to the conclusion that "the absence of any intelligible statement" is why it acted the way it did.

A reversal means the New Haven-Bridgeport decision could revert to the status quo that existed before the hearing began or it may hold new hearings to develop evidence so that they might come up with findings more in line with the court's objections and based upon substantial evidence.

Catlin said one great similarity exists between the New England dispute over Allegheny Airline service and the Fox Valley dispute for North Central service.

No Reasonable Grounds "The court," he explained, "said there were no reasonable grounds for the CAB action. They pointed out that despite the fact that hearings were held to develop adequate evidence, the CAB did not make a reasonable finding because it

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James R. Hebbe

Hebbe Heads Fund Drive for Mental Health

Outagamie County Campaign Scheduled In May for \$8,500

James R. Hebbe, 315½ E. College Ave., has been appointed chairman of the fund drive for the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

The drive will be held May 1 to 15. Advance mailings have been sent out. Thomas Lessel-yong, president, said the group's goal is \$8,500.

Hebbe is a member of the Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Alumni Association, the Outagamie Mental Health Association, and the Noontime Lions Club. He served as Outagamie County chairman for the 1965 March of Dimes and is serving as a special gifts solicitor for the Appleton Memorial Hospital fund drive.

He is a partner in the law firm of Brummund and Hebbe.

Firemen Stand by for Flooded Oil Burner

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to stand by at the George Luebbe residence, Hillcrest Drive, about 4:10 p.m. Wednesday while excess oil burned from a flooded oil burner.

No fire resulted and firemen remained at the scene about 15 minutes.

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Producer-director George Stevens spent four years researching, casting and rewriting for his spectacular but relevant motion picture. A deeply moving portrait, in words and photographs, depicting the last chapter of Jesus' earthly life is featured in the April 18th issue of

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Fastest Growing Business Is Service, Professors Say

Proper Exploitation Called Key To Success in Tourist Industry

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FREMONT — Service industry is the fastest growing of any type business in the nation, two University of Wisconsin professors told a group of 20 persons at a three-county tourist meeting at the Grandview Supper Club Thursday.

Prof. K. E. Rindt, UW Extension Division department of commerce, told interested tourist trade representatives from Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties, basic personal attention is the most important service and the strongest asset in today's business world. The tourist wants physical comforts, wants a change from his ordinary pattern of life, fun and wants to grow spiritually and mentally while on vacation.

To determine the type of business you will cater to you must examine age, income, occupation, time and mobility of the vacationer, Rindt told the tourist representatives. Rindt said time is the most important factor. In New York the four-day work week has begun, giving much more time to the individual for relaxation, Rindt stated.

Family Vacation

The family vacation has become extremely popular, he said. To have a satisfied vacationer you must first fulfill requirements which include basic physiological needs as well as safety and security, social contact, self respect and self realization.

Basic accommodations and safety are the most important, Rindt stated. People need contact with other people while on vacation because families today are no longer used to being together for long periods, according to Rindt.

He said the success of a businessman is in how he manages his time.

Prof. L. G. Monthev, travel-recreation industry, UW Extension Services, said any community can improve its visitor appeal with a plan of action. A 1960 study by the UW School of Commerce on how each tourist dollar is spent shows lodging took 27 cents, food 24 cents of which more than half was spent in grocery stores. Retail stores received 19 cents, a dime was spent for transportation and amusement and five cents on personal items and miscellaneous.

5 Per Cent Growth

The tourist business is growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year nationally, the fastest of any industry, Monthey said. It has been proven that communities most attractive to tourists are most attractive to new industry and potential residents he said.

Six basic principles to consider in the increase of travel and recreation business are accessibility, appeal, attractions, accommodations, area promotion and attitude, according to Monthey.

Monthey said a vigorous well balanced program of both advertising and free publicity is essential to keeping an area's name before the tourist market. Last, but not least, the attitudes of a community or area often determine whether or not the development and promotion of more travel business is possible, he stated.

Small Resources

Many small resource communities have done an excellent job of promotion through concerted effort, Monthey concluded.

Murel Edinger, executive secretary Wolf River Country, said

more of the sessions on tourist were needed in the eight-county Wolf River Country area.

Purpose of his corporation is to promote and preserve natural resources in the area which includes Winnebago, Waushara, Waupaca, Outagamie, Shawano, Menominee, Langlade and Forest counties, Edinger stated.

Number one on the project list was the development of the 60-page booklet "Wolf River Country." He said he is having industry use the booklet as a natural promotion tool in drawing top talent into the area because of the many recreation facilities.

\$650 Million Business

Recreation is a \$650 million business in the state and is growing, according to Edinger.

In these days of rapid technological advance and increasing competition in all areas of day business, no company or individual can afford to remain static, Prof. Clayton G. Orcutt, UW Extension engineer, said in his talk on "Ideation."

New ideas, new methods, new ways of doing things in the order of the day, Orcutt stated. Ideation, probably more commonly known as brainstorming, is an excellent way to devise ideas on improving or finding new methods in operating business, according to Orcutt.

Research by the Creative Education Foundation, Buffalo, N.Y., has shown that approximately 6 per cent of the ideas submitted during an "Ideation" period have potential usefulness, Orcutt stated.

Orcutt said nothing can raise as much havoc with a going concern as new ideas put into operation by a competitor.

Work Groups

The group was divided into small units to devise a problem and then work out ideas and solutions to it. The working out and listing of all ideas, solutions and, in many cases, promotions, is "ideation," Orcutt said.

One important point to remember when ideating is not to dwell on one phase. There is a time to stop as well as to move, Orcutt stated. Orcutt said the greatest use of ideation is in the East and was slowly moving into the conservative Mid-West.

Hit, Run Driving Costs Man \$75

NEENAH — Edwin Ihde, 18, route 1, Neenah, was fined \$75 Wednesday after he pleaded guilty of hit and run driving when he appeared before Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter.

Ihde's auto hit a parked car at Winneconne and Henry Streets April 4. He told the judge he did not stop because he became scared.

James R. Kohl, 18, 110 Olive St., Neenah, pleaded guilty of driving without a license and was fined \$10. He was arrested March 31 in the 700 block of Reed St.

Xavier Talent Show Set for April 23; 14 Acts Scheduled

The annual All-School Talent Show will be held at Xavier High School on April 23. The show, which will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Xavier gymnasium, is sponsored by the Student Council. Fourteen acts will be featured. Student chairmen of the event are Martin Froehlich and Judy Quella. Sister M. Rose Catherine is the faculty moderator.

Organize Plotting System

Outagamie Seeks Service Of CD Tornado Coordinator

A tornado co-ordinator is being sought by the Outagamie County Civil Defense office to help organize a plotting system for a tornado control center at the Outagamie County court-house.

The plotter would work with weather bureau and other "regional plotting sources" throughout the county in tracing the paths of potentially dangerous tornados.

Director Lee Penney said today the tornado season in Wisconsin runs from March through September and training plots are sounded at any time.

Penney said he is establishing positions for 25 county-wide

26 Train Cars Derailed in Green Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Twenty-six cars of a northbound Chicago and North Western Railway freight train derailed about 10:15 a.m. today as the train rounded a curve and passed under the U.S. Highway 141 overpass near the Kos Lumber Co.

The conductor of the 147-car train, Gus Cook, 61, Green Bay, was taken to St. Vincent Hospital for treatment of a severe head cut suffered when he was thrown the length of the caboose as the train came to a sudden stop.

Wreckers from Green Bay and Milwaukee were called to clear the twisted wreckage from the tracks.

One railroad official said "it will take at least a day" before the track can be cleared and service restored. Several hundred feet of track were torn up. Empty box cars and hopper cars made up the bulk of the derailment and were piled atop one another in a jumbled mass.

Railroad officials declined to comment on either a possible cause or an estimate of damage. Three boxcars appeared to have been carrying cargo, but railroad officials said they could not immediately determine what they carried.

The front portion of the train, three locomotives and some 20 cars continued into Green Bay while the back part was pulled back to a siding in Bellevue to wait for crews to clear the track.

Correction

Robert Klitzke, an unsuccessful candidate for 11th Ward alderman in last week's election, had campaign expenditures of \$31.81. It was incorrectly reported Thursday that he had no expenses.

Court Reversal of CAB Might Affect North Central Ruling

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disregarded the record evidence.

"This decision has no compelling effect on the Seventh District Court," Catlin said, "but the similarity of the situations may be very telling on the court's decision in our matter."

The New England federal court's decision may be having another effect on the CAB in a matter being decided upon now. The CAB order that the "status quo" must be maintained while the appeal by the Wisconsin communities was before the federal court.

However, when Outagamie County's airport committee voted to close its old Town of Grand Chute airport on April 24 and to open its new Greenville airport on the same day, North Central petitioned the CAB for permission to suspend service to the Fox Cities at Outagamie County's airport to shift all service to Oshkosh. North Central officials reasoned that Outagamie's move was a violation of the status quo order of the CAB.

Decision Expected Since the change would take effect in eight days, the CAB's decision (the board's decisions are announced on Fridays) was expected today. However, a check with the CAB office in Washington this morning resulted in getting an



Eldridge Lovelace

Plan Head Will Address Regional Unit

Eldridge Lovelace, partner in Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planning consultant firm, will speak on "Regional Planning — the Big Picture as Seen from the Picture Window" at the annual meeting of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission at 8 p.m. Monday at the Elks Club in Menasha.

Lovelace will discuss the overall control of the pattern of urbanization and the meaning of such type of planning to the individual citizen when it is successfully carried out. Lovelace, a member of the firm since 1935, is in charge of the firm's home office at village hall, St. Louis.

Commander Searching For Crew of Sproston

Commanding officer of the USS Sproston is looking for former crew members in preparation for a celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the destroyer's commissioning, May 18.

The Sproston currently is based at Pearl Harbor. Former crew members, particularly commissioning crew members, may get further information from the Naval Reserve Training Facility, 1824 Ballard Road, Appleton.

opinion that no decision is likely today and probably won't come until next week.

The New England reversal may be giving board members a problem in ruling on the petition to suspend service by North Central.

Catlin said, "The New England case may very well have an immediate and direct effect on our situation here with North Central."

"The board can do a couple of things. It can call in North Central representatives and tell them to move to our new airport voluntarily and warn them that if they don't, they will be ordered to.

Alternatives

"Or," Catlin said, "they probably realize that if they don't order North Central to move, Outagamie County may get a Seventh District Court order which would compel North Central to move."

"My best guess," he said, "is that the CAB will get North Central to make the move voluntarily."

However, sources connected with Outagamie County in recent weeks have been speculating that, in order to protect Air Wisconsin, a new urban airline which has been formed in Appleton, the county may decide to accept the CAB decision, withdraw its appeal, and, in effect, compel North Central to leave the Fox Cities.

Outagamie County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said today that a special meeting of the county board airport committee and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce airport service committee has been called for Monday to discuss the situation.

He said, "We will discuss the New Haven-Bridgeport case, how it affects us, and whether there will be any change in plans or strategy by us."

VFW Elects New Officers In Appleton

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Appleton post.

LeRoy Ruwoldt is the new commander; Glenn Scherke, senior vice commander; Carl Melchert, junior vice commander; John Steenis, chaplain; F. Robert Volkman, quartermaster, Harold Froehlich, Judge advocate; Oscar Van Ryzin, post surgeon, and Ralph Sanders, three-year trustee. Ed Kies and Ralph Sanders were elected club directors.

Officers will be installed in May by Wilmer Wagner, past commander.

The post received a citation for 100 per cent membership, concession rights during the post is planning a dinner dance for loyalty day.

Members will put reflector tape on all bicycles being issued licenses this weekend. Plans are underway to renovate the hall and blacktop the parking lot.

A women's birthday party dinner is being planned for April 21.

Legion Women Name Winners of Poster Contest

LITTLE CHUTE — Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary poppy poster contest were announced at a meeting of the unit Thursday evening at the village hall.

Finishing in order in class 1 were Tom Hartjes, Tim Heiting and Steve Blohm while class 11 winners were Jayne Bouressa, Sue Vanden Heuvel and Patricia Reybrock. Winners in class III were Pamela Van Hooft and Sherry Ebben. Plans were made for officer election in May with Mrs. Paul Dercks as chairman of the nominating committee.

Delegates named to the district spring conference at Wrightstown on April 24 were Mrs. Frank Hermens Jr., Mrs. Robert Jansen, Mrs. Paul Dercks and Mrs. Jerome Van Eperen. Alternates will be Mrs. Jesse Bevers, Mrs. Mary Weyenberg, Mrs. Carl Kaminski and Mrs. Harley Reinholz.

A \$5 donation to Radio Free Europe was approved and plans were made to hold a joint county council session with the Legion at the village hall June 9 at which time both Legion and Auxiliary county officers will be installed.

Faulty Turn Signal Listed as Factor In Crash on U. S. 45

OSHKOSH — A faulty turning signal and a driver passing on the right were ingredients in an accident at 4:17 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 45 at Sunnyview Road in the Town of Oshkosh.

Marcella J. Vanden Berg, 53, 419 W. North Water St., Neenah, was attempting to turn onto Sunnyview Road while driving north on 45 when a car driven by Gerald P. Hannan, 18, 1322 N. Main St., Oshkosh, tried to pass her on the right. The ensuing collision caused \$100 damage to the Vanden Berg auto and \$75 damage to the Hannan vehicle.

Mrs. Vanden Berg said she turned on her directional signal but it did not work.

Effects of Technology Will Be Discussed At Lawrence Meeting

"Technology and Its Implications for Employment and Labor Unions" is the topic of a public address to be given by AFL-CIO representative Ted Silvey at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University. Silvey, a public relations speaker for the union, is a former official of the Typographical Workers Union, and a recent participant in the National Conference on Public Administration sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration.

His visit here includes meetings with Lawrence political science and economics classes. Arrangements for his appearance were made by Dr. Howard R. Bloch, assistant economics professor.

Hearing Set on Assessments by Works Board

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will hold a public hearing on assessment charges for street improvements this summer at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

An assessment of \$5.75 per foot for residential property, \$0.05 for commercial property and \$0.30 for industrial property has been set for the improving of Kenneth Avenue from Reaume Avenue to Tenth Street, and for E. Fourteenth Street, from Crooks Avenue to Oakridge Avenue.

The finance committee will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday with promoters of the 175th jubilee celebration to discuss progress of the event and handling of requests from organizations for concession rights during the celebration.

A common council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday followed by a meeting of the Legislative committee at which time discussion will be held on changing ward boundaries.

Instruments Taken

From Appleton Store

A volt test meter and a tachometer, both valued in excess of \$36, were reported missing were sought by Appleton police Thursday afternoon.

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Okay Condemning Land for High Cliff

Conservationists Also Approve Channel Dredging for State Park

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Condemnation action to obtain additional acreage from private owners for the enlargement of High Cliff State Park in Calumet County and the dredging of the marina channel at the park have been authorized by the State Conservation Commission.

Wave action has washed in silt blocking the marina entrance. A proposal to construct a breakwater has been rejected because of its prospectively high cost, officials said.

The condemnation litigation will be directed toward the acquisition of about 89 acres of land now owned by Norbert Schwabenlander, route 2, Hilbert, and about 66 acres held by


Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Zahringer, route 1, Menasha.

State park division officials reported that efforts to negotiate purchases of both parcels have failed because of the prices demanded by the owners.

They said a final state offer of \$22,000 for the Zahringer property, plus a life tenancy in the farm residence on the land, has been refused and that the Zahringers have consistently maintained that their farm is worth \$60,000.

The state has offered \$22,500 for the Schwabenlander property, but the owner rejected the proposal and is asking \$40,000, the commissioners were informed.

Several officials said that the department has had the experience of resuming negotiations successfully after condemnation actions have been begun in the courts. Such actions carried to completion have been comparatively infrequent.



Sunday Post Crescent

for Sunday, April 18:

For your Home and Garden: how to grow a "fragrant garden" . . . and . . . a visit to a multi-level Chalet home near New London.

The last of William Carey's series on oral contraceptives deals with "Pills, Profits and People," while an Associated Press feature analyzes the "population crisis."

You'll get a chance to make your own "Miss Appleton" selection as you view the 12 pretty finalists.

It's spring — we hope — and the Sports Dept. looks over the first big weekend of high school spring sports.

"View" provides an inspirational Easter cover as "conceived" by photographer Bob Baeten, reviews the Appleton and Neenah "Y" campaigns and guides readers to the Cave of the Mounds.

"Family Weekly" presents the teen-ager who "lost a leg — but gained a life!" re-creates "The Greatest Story Ever Told," and offers a true-life mystery.

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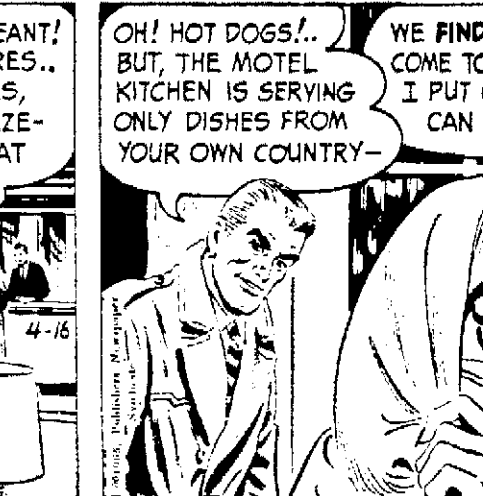
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Young Hobby Club

Equipment for New Game of Worldbuilding Homemade

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's a homemade word-building game that can be lots of fun to play. Make yourself a deck of 104 cards. If you have two old standard decks of 52 cards each, use a marking pen to print the letters of the alphabet

four points for each four-letter word, three points for each three-letter word and two points for any two-letter word. When he can form no more words, it is the next player's turn to see how many words he can form with the letters on the five cards that were dealt to him. When this player has scored all the points he can with his cards, the play goes to the third player, and so on. After all have had a turn, the cards remaining in each player's hand are collected and discarded and a new set of five is dealt to each player. The game continues until the last cards have been dealt and played. The high score wins the game.

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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I shall meet you later on in the evening." Omit "on."

Often Misspelled: Adapt (to make suitable). Adept (expert). Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

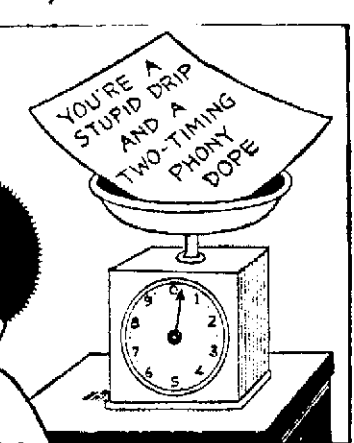
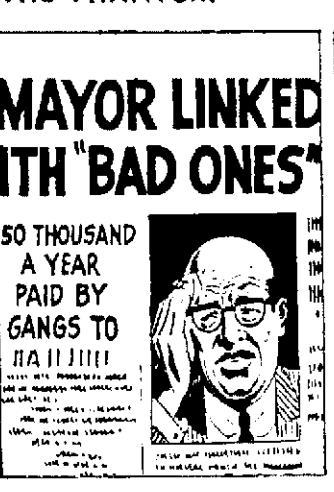
Today's Word: GERRYMANDER: to alter unfairly, as the election districts of a state or county to gain political advantage. From Elbridge Gerry, a governor of Massachusetts, whose party redistributed a county's election districts in 1812. Pronounce the "g" as "j".

Look and Learn

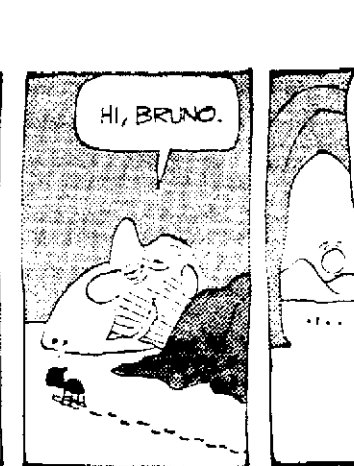
- BY A. C. GORDON
1. What world-famous business organization was started in 1688 as a sideline to a coffee shop in London?
 2. What immortal writer of stirring adventure and outdoors stories spent most of his life as an invalid in bed?
 3. What U.S. state, in ratio to population, maintains more dairy cows than any other?
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 2. Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-94).
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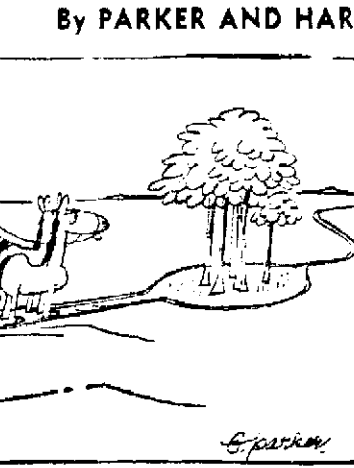
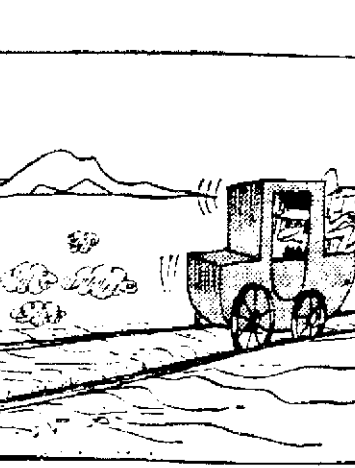
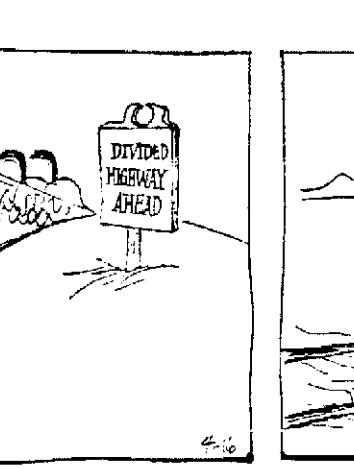
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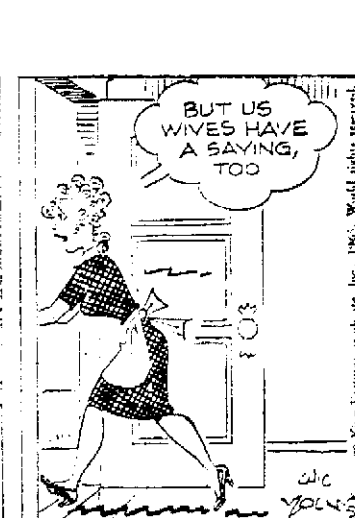
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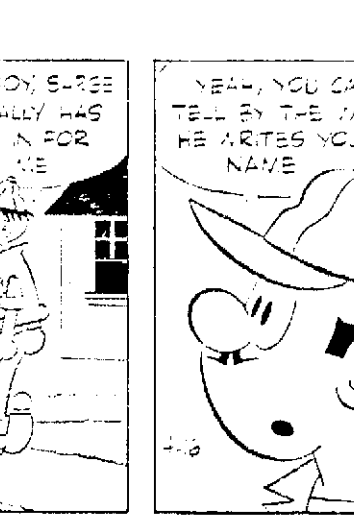
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9. Affirm
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11. Steps over a fence
12. Takes dinner
14. Concealed
16. Infrequent
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Foot digit
20. Compass point
21. At one time
24. Grown-up Master
27. Canadian province
29. Disposed
31. Game played from horseback
34. Indefinite article
35. Tr. ancestor
37. Ahead
38. Exhibit
41. Fanner
44. Glory: colloq.
46. Points aimed at
47. Additional
48. Prince Charles' sister
49. Sea eagle
50. Require

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1. An allowance, as during wartime
2. Roman poet
3. Impudent
4. Fresh
5. Kind of fish
6. Afghan prince
7. Girl's nickname
8. English novelist
11. Scare away
13. Prophet
15. Wandering
19. Goddess of healing
22. Against
23. Finish
25. A slight taste
26. Also
28. Evening sun god: Egyptian
29. Mardi Gras disguise
30. Bury
32. Dangled
33. Single units
36. Canadian geologist
39. Smell
40. Shabby
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43. Norseman
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Yesterday's Answer

36. Canadian geologist
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
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RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

5ACROSS → 1
9ACROSS → 2
8ACROSS → 3
1ACROSS → 4
2DOWN → 5
7DOWN → 6
3ACROSS → 7
6DOWN → 8
4DOWN → 9

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It Took a Bellywhopping Slide by Ron Santo to beat an equilly frantic lunge by Milwaukee third baseman Eddie Mathews (41) to the bag in the ninth inning of Thursday's Chicago-Milwaukee ball game at County Stadium. Santo, of the Cubs, had singled and advanced to third on a grounder by George Altman and bad

33,874 See Braves Trip Chicago, 5-1

Bob Sadowski Hurls 4-Hitter; Saturday Game Starts at 4:15 p.m.

MILWAUKEE. (AP)—A year and finished the season at streamlined Bob Sadowski fig. 208." Sadowski said "Now I'm ures to give the Milwaukee down to 193. My movement Braves plenty of help in the around the shoulder and across pitching department this year the chest is much more free in the National League pennant and it's helped my control. I'm race looking forward to a real good

Sadowski, who shed 15 pounds year during the winter, fashioned a brilliant four-hitter in going the distance in his first start and defeating the Chicago Cubs 5-1 in 1964, struck out two and Thursday as the Braves launched their 1965 home season. He threw 119 pitches and was fresh at the finish although he hadn't hurled more than eight innings this spring. "He turned in a real fine job," Milwaukee pitching coach Whitlow Wyatt said. "He was in and out and up and down with his pitches. We aren't surprised Bob has looked just about as good as anyone all spring. When he has his control, he can be awfully tough on a hitter."

Vike Trackmen Participate in 4-Way Meet

Oshkosh Defends Championship in Ripon Saturday

The Lawrence University track team is scheduled to meet Saturday afternoon at Ripon College.

In addition to the Vikes and the Redmen, the Wisconsin State University teams from Oshkosh and Stevens Point will compete.

The Tilans won last year's meet, which was held here. Stevens Point was second, Lawrence third and Ripon last.

The Gene Davis-coached Vikes opened their season with an 84-47 win over Knox last Saturday.

Davis singled out for praise sophomore Chuck Porter who took first in both the 220 and 440, sophomore Dick Schultz with first in the 100 and broad jump; junior Kim Dammers, with wins in the mile and 2-mile runs; senior Mike Gannett, who won the half mile; and senior Dave Nero, with wins in both the high and low hurdles. Davis added, however, that Larry Wilson, a junior, who took part in five field events and the hurdles, had suffered an injury while participating in the pole vault, and may be in the doubtful category for a few weeks.

Has 8 Lettermen

Oshkosh has eight lettermen, including hurdling star Dave Weidemann and high-jumping standout Paul Freund. Weidemann won both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles in last year's quadrangular. Another Titan returnee, Jerry Race, won the pole vault in last year's 4-way meet.

New London's Dave Emerich, a multi-event performer, is among the top Titan newcomers.

Heading Ripon's 5-letterman nucleus is Willie Alexander Rogers, who won the high jump in the 1964 quadrangular.

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throw by the Braves' Felipe Alou to Bob Sadowski, who was covering first base. Sadowski whipped the ball to Mathews, but failed to nab the speedy Santo. The Braves won the home opener, 5-1, behind Sadowski's 4-hit pitching. (AP Wirephoto)



Wearing a Victory Smile, pitcher Bob Sadowski, of the Milwaukee Braves, gets a big handshake in the clubhouse after beating the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, in Thursday's opener at Milwaukee County Stadium. The Braves' righthander allowed only four hits. (AP Wirephoto)

Bennie Daniels' No-Hit Bid Ruined

Stottlemyre Halts Angels, 4-0

BY MIKE RATHET
Johnny Keane must have known something when he quit the St. Louis Cardinals.

Why, the season's four days, old, the Cardinals are the only

team in the majors without a victory and Keane's New York Yankees already have posted their first triumph.

Keane, who managed the Cardinals to their World Series triumph over the Yankees last season, acquired victory No. 1 as an American League manager when the Yankees whipped the Los Angeles Angels 4-0 Thursday night.

It was Keane's first triumph in three games as Yankee head man — and the guy who got it for him is an old favorite, Mel Stottlemyre. The young righthander was the losing pitcher in the seventh game of the World Series as Keane and the Cardinals whipped the Yankees.

Pinch-Hit Single
While the Yankees were winning their first game, Washington's Bennie Daniels made a serious bid for the season's first no-hitter in a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, but Smokey Burgess broke it up with a pinch-hit single with two out in the eighth inning.

Elsewhere, unbeaten Detroit made it three in a row by beating Minnesota 6-4 and Kansas City whipped Cleveland 7-3. Baltimore and Boston were not scheduled.

Stottlemyre kept seven Angel hits well scattered while receiving more than enough support from Roger Maris, who slammed a homer and a single and drove in two runs. Stottlemyre, supported by three double plays, walked none and struck out four while permitting only one Angel to reach third base.

Marcelino Lopez, acquired by Los Angeles in the Bo Belinsky trade, allowed the Yankees only five hits in eight innings but contributed to his own downfall with three walks.

Slow Roller
Daniels, who shut out the White Sox twice during the last month of the 1964 season, faced 22 men before a ball was hit out of the infield. Then, with two out in the eighth, Ron Hansen's slow roller skipped through the legs of shortstop Ed Brinkman for an error instead of the third out.

Burgess followed with his hit.

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Foxes' Opener Uncertain

DeMars Slices Roster to 19

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — The Fox Cities Foxes spent most of Thursday wondering if spring training would be extended another week and just when the club would play its opening game of the Midwest League season.

Some players began making preliminary preparations to depart for Appleton next Sunday evening, and others decided to wait for further word from Baltimore Oriole officials. The opening of the season is now in the hands of the president of the National Association, Phillip Piton. League members adopted a plan to postpone the first six days of the season and tack them onto the end of the schedule. The plan, however, must be approved by Piton.

The Orioles have indicated that the club would break camp as scheduled, whether the opening is April 23 or May 1. Other farm club directors are attempting to organize a centrally located camp for the clubs and keep them in a warmer climate for six more days.

Squad Cut to 19
Meanwhile, with questions being fired at him as to when the club opens, Manager Billy DeMars sliced his squad from 27 to 19 players. Among those dropped to the Aberdeen team, which has been formed in the last two days, were Jerry Glass, Ron Taylor, Al Weaver, and pitcher Billy Williams.

Catcher Dick Tarlow was scheduled to be included in the cut, but DeMars has been impressed by the first-year rookie and will bring him back to Appleton. Pat Lutz is likely to be the opening day catcher with Rex Peters the backup receiver.

Switch-hitting Jim Williams apparently has won the left field job and will come back with Ron Perez, Ray Wolkowski, and Elmore Hill. Mike Gannon, John Sepich, Steve Myshrahl, and Bob Connolly are the infielders.

The latest pitching staff consisted of Hank Pawlowicz, Larry Connell, Emanuel Fitzgerald.

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Cards Remain Winless As Reds Roll to 10-4 Verdict; Mets Triumph

St. Louis' Starters Saddled With 7.36 Earned Run Average

BY MURRAY CHASS

And Red Schoendienst thought Johnny Keane left him with the world champions

Schoendienst must be starting two wonder about that fact even though he was there — as a coach — when St. Louis defeated the New York Yankee in the 1964 World Series.

For the rookie manager still seeks his first victory after Cincinnati walloped St. Louis 10-4 Thursday night.

The defeat left the Cardinals with three straight defeats after an opening day tie, making them the only winless team in the majors. It also left the big four of their pitching staff with an horrendous 7.36 earned run average.

As the 1965 baseball season nears its first weekend, the Cardinals haven't looked anything like the team that came from 36 games back and won the National League pennant in the final two weeks of last season.

With Bob Gibson, the Series hero, drawing the opening day pitching assignment, the Cardinals battled Chicago to a 10-10 tie in 11 innings. That's the closest they've come to a victory.

Lost Twice to Cubs
Before the Reds bombed them, they lost twice to the Cubs with southpaws Curt Simmons and Ray Sadecki roughed up. Bob Purkey, a winter acquisition from the Reds, was the victim Thursday night.

Even the New York Mets are ahead of St. Louis. The Mets edged Houston 5-4 in 10 innings, marking the earliest they've won a game in their four-year existence.

The Braves, opening their final season in Milwaukee, whipped Chicago 5-1 in the only other NL game. Rain washed out the San Francisco-Philadelphia and Los Angeles-Pittsburgh games.

Two of the hits off Purkey were home runs. Vada Pinson clouted a three-run blast that capped a four-run uprising in the third inning, and Gordy Coleman unloaded a grand slam in the fifth.

Limited to Five Hits
John Tsentouris limited the Cardinals to five hits, two of them run-scoring doubles by Ken Boyer and Dick Groat in

the third and another Curt Flood's homer in the eighth. The Mets won their first game on Bobby Klaus' 10th-inning homer off Claude Raymond after Jim Wynn tied the game for Houston with a two-run homer in the ninth. In their first three seasons, the Mets lost nine, five and four games before winning.

En route to the triumph, the Mets pulled the third triple play of their brief career.

Wynn started it in the second

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Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL

Giants vs. Mets, 1 p.m. (Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday))

BASKETBALL

Lakers vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Vike Varsity Net Team Duels Frosh

The Lawrence University varsity and freshman tennis teams will clash Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Coach Ron Roberts plans to send his six top varsity performers against the six top freshmen. Among the frosh players are Menasha's Pat Kenney and Wauwatosa's Bob Krohn.

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By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	2	.333	1 1/2
New York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	1	.000	2 1/2

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 1
New York 5, Houston 4, 10 innings
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night, postponed, rain
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night, postponed, rain
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 4, night
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
San Francisco at New York
Houston at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2

Thursday's Results
Washington 4, Chicago 1
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3, night
New York 4, Los Angeles 0, night
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Boston
Washington at Chicago
Cleveland at Minnesota
New York at Kansas City, twilight
Detroit at Los Angeles, night
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Los Angeles
New York at Kansas City
Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago, 2
Baltimore at Boston

Mets' Winner Was Prep Hurler One Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Belkhe, who was credited Thursday with the New York Mets' first victory of the season, was pitching for a Kansas City high school at this time a year ago.

The 18-year-old right-hander, making his second appearance of the season, pitched to two Houston batters in relief in the 10th inning. He walked the first but got the next to hit into an inning ending double play. Bobby Klaus' homer in the bottom of the 10th gave Belkhe and the Mets a 5-4 victory.

Belkhe, 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds, received a \$20,000 bonus upon his graduation from high school last June. He pitched at Coroa and Auburn last summer, splitting six decisions.

Promoted to the Mets last winter to avoid being drafted, Belkhe pitched well enough during spring training to warrant a longer look. As a first year player, the Mets either had to keep him or risk losing him for the draft price of \$8,000.

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Reynolds said he and other owners would attend future Braves games as soon as they

Did Not Attend
He said they did not attend Thursday because of comment by Ben Barkin, a representative of Teams. Reynolds quoted Barkin as saying in a newspaper story that the owners would not

s, Inc., or-
another ma-
story that the owners would not
be welcome at the Braves
games.

gerald, president of Teams, said during the game. "I don't care whether they (the owners) show up or not. No one from our organization talked to them about not coming."

Four of the Wisconsin men who were ousted as directors of the Braves last fall were at the game. They were Calton P. Wilson of Milwaukee, Filzgerald, Daniel Parker of Janesville and

turnout to Duane Bowman of Madison

Cardinals Lose Again, 8 to 3

Lewis in right field. Lewis fired
 to catcher Chris Cannizzaro,
 who tagged Walt Bond at the
 plate and then threw to Roy Mc-
 Millan to nail Bob Aspromonte
 trying to reach second.

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Quinlan Scholarship Fund Established At Notre Dame

in his first SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
League and The University of Notre Dame
announced Thursday a 10-
s came off
ment of the John C. Quinlan
in sports scholarship fund in
honor of the late Chicago Cubs
by starter
baseball announcer Jack Quin-
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failed to
Quinlan 36, died in an auto
and a White
Quinlan in Mesa, Ariz., March
out of the 19
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opened the a \$10,500 grant by WGN Inc., for whom Quinlan worked from 1957 until his death.

Lopez praised the fund will provide a \$500 scholarship for the next 25 years in the school of communications.

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Katzenbach Issues Rules On Release Information

BY STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of rules governing the release of information on criminal cases by all Justice Department law enforcement officers was issued today by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

The attorney general announced the code in a speech to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a body alert to any attempt to suppress news.

But Katzenbach described the rules as a formalization of the same policies, generally, now observed by the department in trying to protect a defendant's right to a fair trial while respecting the public's right to be informed.

Other Statements
"Statements concerning the identity, credibility, or testimony of prospective witnesses."
"Statements concerning evidence or argument in the case, whether or not it is anticipated that such evidence or argument will be used at trial."

The attorney general ruled that officers shall not volunteer for publication any information on a defendant's prior record, but may provide a record of convictions upon a specific inquiry. His statement also declared:

"Personnel of the Department of Justice shall take no action to encourage or assist news media in photographing or televising a defendant or accused person

being held or transported in federal custody.

"Departmental representatives should not make available photographs of a defendant unless a law enforcement function is served thereby."

The restrictions include a blanket exemption for the release of information on fugitives from justice. The rules thus avoid conflict with the FBI's practice of publicizing the "10 most-wanted" list of criminals.

Otherwise, the identifying information about an arrested person is limited to his "name, age, residence, employment, marital status, and similar background information."

"At no time," the order says, "shall personnel furnish any statement or information for the purpose of influencing the outcome of a defendant's trial."

Morton Named To Kenosha County Bench

Knowles Busy in Two Cities Filling Jammed Schedule
MADISON (AP) — Former State Sen. Earl Morton was appointed a Kenosha County Court judge Thursday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who kept a busy schedule on several fronts at two cities.

At Milwaukee, where he threw out the first pitch in the Braves' final National Baseball League home opener in County Stadium, Knowles signed into law a measure giving persons over 65 an additional 90 days to apply for property tax relief.

The deadline had been Thursday, the final date for filing income tax returns, but the Legislature passed on Wednesday a measure extending the date to July 15.

A type written copy of the measure was taken to Milwaukee by State Traffic Patrol officer who caught up with Knowles at the county zoo where he signed the bill while attending a pre-game luncheon. About 150 legislators and city and county officials also attended the luncheon.

Heads of State Delay Trips to Washington

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and his arch rival, President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, have postponed trips to Washington at the request of President Johnson.

Animal Corner

Furry, Fuzzy, Slinky Citizens Create Chicago-Area Woes

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — A raccoon turned the lights out in this suburb of 11,500 northwest of Chicago Thursday night.

The lights went out shortly after 7 p.m. in parts of Palatine and the nearby communities of Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Inverness.

It took electric company workers nearly two hours to repair the damage. They said they found the electrocuted raccoon wedged against a heavy, current-carrying metal bar.

A young lady was delivering the rabbits to an advertising agency near the park when she stopped to rest on a bench.

When one of her earrings fell into the cage, she opened the door and out hopped the bunnies.

After allowing them a few nibbles of grass, she popped them back into their cage, the crowd dispersed and the pigeons took over the park again.

Missing Viper

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — A Wilmette woman has asked police to be on the lookout for her pet boa constrictor.

Mrs. James Hoaglund told police Thursday that the 4-foot snake was missing from her home. She described it as friendly.

Bunnies Loose

CHICAGO (AP) — When word got out that three bunnies were romping on the grass at Grant Park Thursday crowds began to gather, and the park's pampered pigeons became miffed.

U. S. Statement Soon

Seek German Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to tell the world soon that it insists on the right of the Germans to move toward peaceful reunification by their own free choice.

This restatement of the U.S. position will probably come in form of a major policy speech by a top figure of the administration, authoritative sources reported.

Such a speech might replace a three-power declaration, suggested by the Germans, to remind the Soviets of their responsibility toward Germany.

Bonn would temporarily be satisfied with a joint declaration by the United States, Britain and France. The West German government originally asked for

a "new initiative," an effort to revive the dormant question of reunification.

Willy Brandt, mayor of Berlin and head of the opposition Social Democratic party, sided with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in urging Washington to make such a step, possibly on May 8, the 20th anniversary of Nazi Germany's surrender in World War II.

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Viet Cong Terrorist Le Dau, 24, blindfolded, is led toward the stake at which he was executed in Da Nang, South Viet Nam, Thursday. He attempted to bomb a hotel filled with U. S. servicemen in Da Nang April 4. (AP Wirephoto)

150 Planes in Missions

U. S. Fighters and Bombers Blast at North Viet Nam Rail, Road Bridges

SAIGON, South Viet Nam south of Hanoi, and its north tip of South Viet Nam, an estimated 20 Communists were killed by fire from U. S. Army helicopters.

A fleet of 67 helicopters airlifted Vietnamese troops into the jungle northwest of Saigon where the biggest air strike of the Viet Nam war was carried out Thursday.

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10 Dead in Worst Idaho Car Crash

Vehicles Collide Head on at 70 m.p.h., Police Estimate

MASSACRE ROCKS, Idaho (AP) — A 12-year-old boy is the lone survivor of the worst traffic accident in Idaho's history — a two-car collision Thursday that claimed the lives of 10 persons near this spot on the old Oregon Trail.

Billy Warford suffered deep shock and a broken leg in the accident that killed his mother, father, four brothers and sisters and the four occupants of the other car.

Sheriff Rulon Neal said the Warford family was apparently moving from Fayetteville, Ark., to Brewster, Wash. The other car was from Emmett, Idaho.

The four from Emmett were Harry J. Bryner, about 72; Margaret Bryner, 70; Ivan L. Scott, 56; and Eliza B. Johnson, 81.

The dead in the other car were Claude Warford, 22; Darlene Warford, 20; Zona Warford, 46; Elmer Warford, 52; Alice Warford, 15, and Dorothy Fay Warford, 9.

Cold Weather May Slow Cresting of Mississippi River

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Weather Bureau said today that cold weather has slowed the snow and ice melt on the upper Mississippi River system and will delay crests on the river at Minneapolis-St. Paul until about Tuesday.

This means several more days of high water than expected earlier, when crests were forecast for today. And, workers must be ready to brace dikes for a longer-than-expected hold against the river.

Today's Chuckle

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Obituaries

Theresa Ann Beck

Rt. 4, Appleton
Age 16 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beck, passed away Thursday evening. She was born November 14, 1933 in Neenah. In addition to her parents she is survived by three brothers: her grandparents and great-grandparents. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Laemurich Funeral Home, Menasha with Rev. William Rickert officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon Saturday.

Mrs. Ed DeBruin

Rt. 3, Seymour
Funeral services for Mrs. DeBruin will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church, Seymour. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends

may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Walter T. Hughes

336 W. College Ave.
Funeral services for Mr. Hughes will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First English Lutheran Church with Rev. Leonard Zierner officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service. A memorial fund is being established.

Eugene E. Koehn

1110 Maple St., Neenah
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Kessler Funeral Home, the body will then be taken to St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church for blessing at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery with military rites being conducted by the disabled American veterans and Hawley-Dieckhoff Post No. 33. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the Funeral Home.

Diana Linn Weber

1004 W. Bell Ave.
Age 7 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Weber passed away Thursday after a short illness. She was born August 23, 1964 in Appleton and was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church. In addition to her parents she is survived by two brothers, Donald and Steven; three sisters, Barbara, Sharon and Lori Ann, all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, Appleton. Mass of the Angels will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Pius X Catholic Church with Rev. Richard Keller as celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Xavier Plans Send-Off for Band Dance

The music of three musical organizations will be featured in the send-off dance planned as the last project in the feasibility of such a project as soon as possible.

Postmasters Authorized To Administer Oaths

To Job Corps Enrollees

Postmasters and some assistant postmasters are being authorized, when requested, to administer the oath of office to Job Corps enrollees without charge. Postmaster General John A. Gronouski informed Postmaster Francis Sumnicht today.

Job Corps assists young men and women 16 through 21 who are out of school and out of work by providing them with the necessary education and work skills to make them more employable.

Gronouski said that requests had been received from the Office of Economic Opportunity, which operates the Job Corps program, asking the department to take this action, enabling enrollees to travel as federal employees entitled to free transportation to assigned duty stations.

If enrollees are not sworn in before traveling to a center, they must pay their own transportation, which would mean a hardship for most of the Job Corps enrollees.

UW Interviewers Will Ask Voters' Election Opinions

Voters in Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties are among voters in 27 counties being interviewed for their views on the April 6 election.

The research project will be conducted by the University of Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory, Madison. The survey is a project of the political science department. Findings are not expected to be announced before next fall.

The survey is being conducted to determine voters' views on candidates in the April 6 election and voting behavior.

Annual Credit Clinic To be in Green Bay

The Northern Wisconsin-Michigan unit of the National Association of Credit Management will sponsor the eighth Area Chamber of Commerce, annual credit clinic beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Northland, Green Bay.

Attending the clinic will be M.S. Potter of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, president of the group, and James R. Hopfensperger of the Appleton Post-Crescent, a member of the board of directors.

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NOTICE

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IN MEMORY OF persons no longer with you and your family This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411

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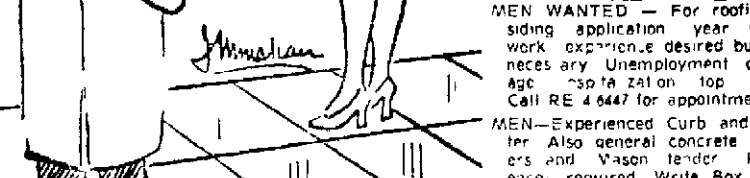
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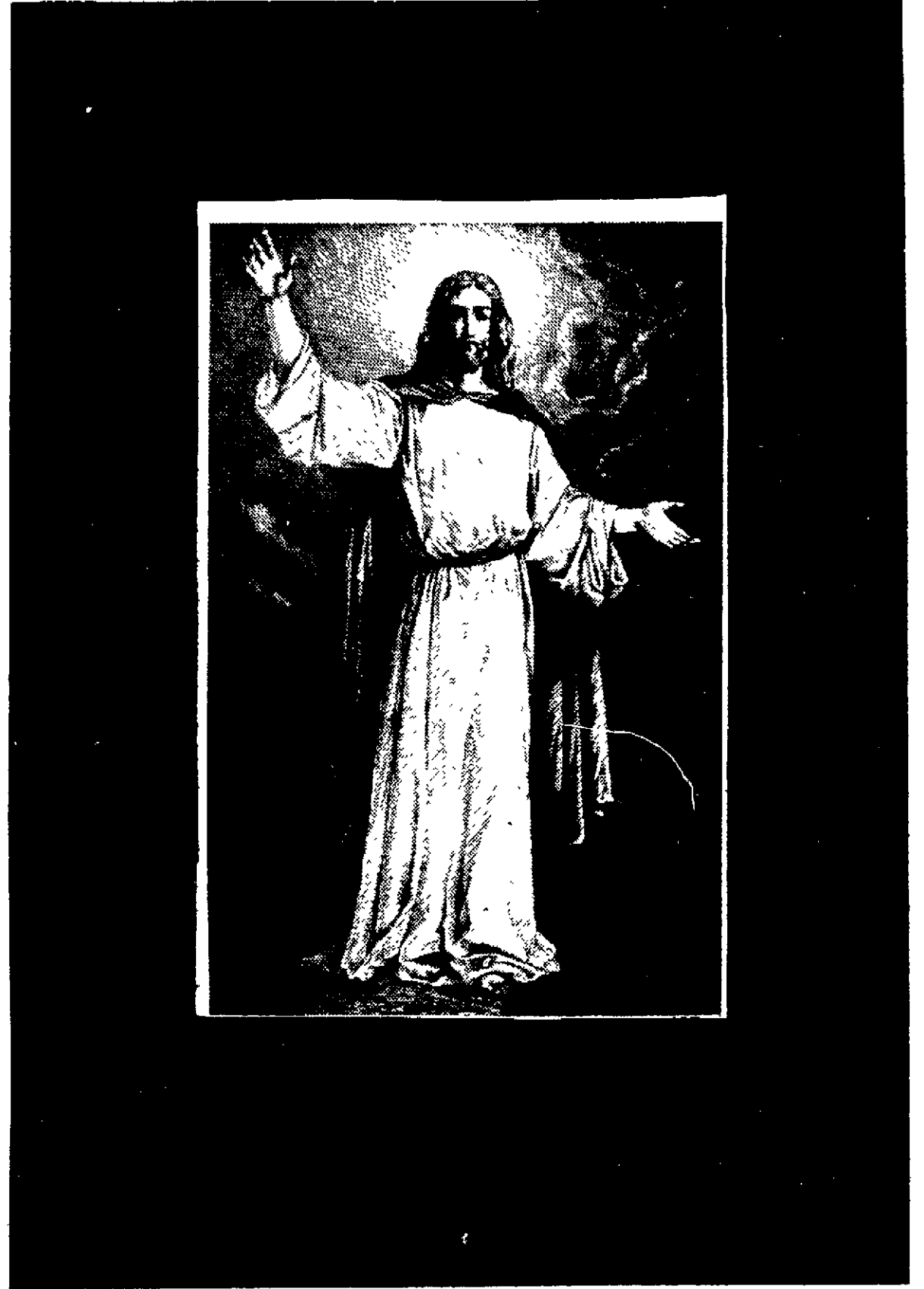
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Wilmer Schulz, Route 1, Menasha, looks wonderingly into the pail. He has continued the tradition of making maple syrup on the family farm started by his father. Due to poor weather conditions this year's production is expected to be the worst since the 1940s. There has been little sap to cook this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Poor Weather Cuts Maple Syrup Production A Third

Needed Frost Not Present For Good Tree Sap Flow

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Maple syrup production in the Fox River Valley region is down about one third due to weather conditions unfavorable for a good sap run.

Maple tree woodlot owners throughout the area reported the same story. The season is late; sap flow has been reduced sharply by warm nights and overcast daytime skies.

Season 'Terrible'

Most are experiencing sporadic sap runs, but all agree the quality of the end product is good.

Here is a report from several area producers:

Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer, who himself taps trees

in a woodlot he owns, said the season has been "terrible."

"We tapped trees on March 1," he said, "and the pails filled about an inch. Then it froze and remained well below freezing for weeks. When it did warm up, it got too warm," Meyer said.

He explained that "ideal maple sap weather is about 25 degrees at night, light freezing, then 40 degrees during the daytime."

"The weather now has been above freezing during the night, and days have been warm, rainy and foggy, the worst possible conditions," he said.

Mrs. Arno Fhlug, route 2, Chilton, reported the sap flow this season as "very light and late." The three to four week season usually begins about March 6.

Only 80 Gallons

Mrs. Fhlug said that due to the warmer temperatures at night flow so far has reached only 80 gallons as compared to 250 in a normal season.

The Fhluks have a cooperative type operation. They purchase sap from area woodlot owners and pay them on a sugar contest basis.

Mrs. August Opperman, rural Marion, said that maple syrup production has been spotty due to the lack of frost in the ground and warm evening temperatures.

Her husband and his brother,

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Signups Increase

Fox Valley Farmers Divert 49,978 Acres

Counties in Northeastern Wisconsin exceeded their 1965 feed grain program signups by 10 per cent over a year ago, according to Milo Singler, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) fieldman.

Fox Valley region counties diverted 49,978 total acres with 3,779 farmers participating. Outagamie County had the largest acreage diverted and the most participants. Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago also were surveyed.

Outagamie had 20,774 acres diverted including 20,709 of corn

and 65 of barley. There were 1,358 feed grain participants. The county also had 16 wheat farmers diverting 29 acres.

Paid \$310,862

Advance payments to farmers totaled \$310,862 with 550 farmers applying for pre-measurement services.

Calumet, although lowest of the four counties in total acreage, had a 20 per cent increase in diverted acres with 4,903. The county had 432 farmers participating. Sixty-six wheat acres were diverted by 112 farmers. Corn acreage was 4,582 and barley 316. It had \$51,000 advance payments and 162 pre-measured farms.

Calumet is one of 28 counties in the state in the new "compliance by certification" program. It is the only county in the valley in it this year with the others entering for 1966.

New Photos

New aerial photos have been taken and will have feed grain acreage outlined on them in the other areas. With them farmers will be able to confirm the number of acres to the county ASCS offices thus saving considerable costs by reducing checking by fieldmen to 25 per cent of the farmers annually. It

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Chilton FFA Takes Tour Of Exchange

The Chilton Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter utilized two days of their Easter vacation to tour the regional facilities of Farmers Union Central Exchange at St. Paul Wednesday and Thursday. Thirty-four members of the junior and senior classes in Vocational Agriculture at Chilton High School made the trip. It climaxed study of Cooperatives and Marketing.

Included in the itinerary were a tour of Central Exchange facilities, the grain exchange, Cooperative Feed Manufacturing facilities, Wold-Chamberlain Airport and the Ford Motor Co.

The trip was sponsored by the Chilton Sales and Service Cooperative of Chilton. Accompanying them were Willis Uhlenbrauch, manager of the Chilton Cooperative, and Norman Pautz, Chilton Vocational Agricultural Instructor.

ARC Names Promotion Director, New Manager

Russell Prell, Taylor County Agricultural and Resource Development Agent, in Medford, will become Promotion Director for Agricultural Records Cooperative on May 1. He succeeds Willys Gjermundson, who became General Manager of Agricultural Records Cooperative on April 1.

Small Spuds Crop Hikes Price

Potato, Gravy Appetite Is Costly

BY LEIF ERICKSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You with the potatoes and gravy appetite are paying more for your taste this year than Americans ever have.

It's because the nation's 1964 potato crop was the smallest in seven years — nearly 25 million 100-pound bags under the previous five-year average of 266 million bags.

All major producing areas but Maine were hit last year by bad weather and frosts.

The acreage finally harvested — 1.3 million acres — was the smallest since 1867, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Supply and demand has boosted

San Francisco retail prices to 79 cents for a five-pound sack of No. 1 Oregon Klamaths, sized from six to 14 ounces.

In Idaho, land of the premium russet baking potato, 1964 production dropped to 36.3 million bags, a decrease of 14 million from 1963.

Idaho russet bakers cost 20 cents a pound.

Potato prices stabilized at high levels in October and now are peaking just before the new crop starts coming in.

"In 33 years in the potato business I've never seen anything like this," said George Burger, a San Francisco potato broker.

He brought in a carload of Canadian potatoes to keep his hotel and restaurant customers supplied with eight to 10-ounce baking sizes.

"I tell you I never did that before. These Canadian potatoes cost me \$9 a bag delivered here."

Potato chip prices have not gone up because chip makers were guaranteed their supplies at prices contracted with growers before they planted.

One market chain expects prices to start downward by mid-April. Burger said he doesn't expect a major break before mid-May.

Dr. Alghren to Speak To Badger Delegates

34th Annual Shawano Co-op Meeting Features Panel; 'Dairy Marketing' Theme

SHAWANO — Dr. Henry High School gymnasium is Ahlgren, Associate Director of Agricultural Extension at the University of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker Saturday at the 34th annual meeting of Consolidated Badger Cooperative.

Theme for the meeting at 10 a.m. at the Shawano Senior

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Early Planting Recommended on Barley for Malt

Chances of producing barley with acceptable malting quality are best when planted early. In Wisconsin, barley should be planted before the middle of April if possible. Malting barley should be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to be worked into a seedbed.

Barley is a cool climate crop and early planting will provide a cooler growing season than for late planted barley. On the average, every day of delay in seeding after the optimum date can cause a yield reduction of one-quarter to one-half bushel per acre per day. Barley is rarely if ever injured by spring frosts.

Early planting will generally result in low protein barley with a high per cent of plump kernels. Malting barley should be bright and sound, with low protein and a high per cent of plump kernels. Late seeding

increases the hazard of losses due to high temperatures, drought, diseases, high protein content, thin kernels and poor harvesting weather.

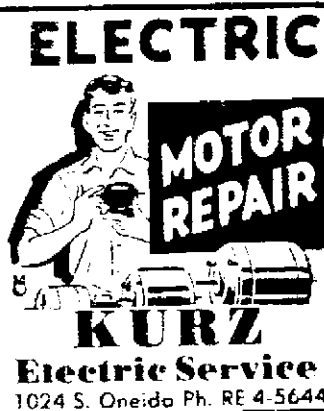
Growers planning to produce malting barley should be conservative on the use of commercial nitrogen, particularly on land with a high nitrogen level; apply adequate amounts of phosphate and potash fertilizers, plant graded, treated, pure seed of an acceptable malting variety, and harvest the crop carefully to avoid excess shelling and broken kernels and at a safe moisture content to avoid spoilage after harvest.

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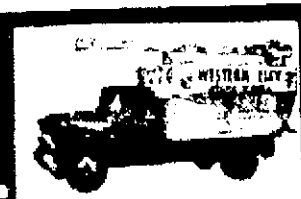
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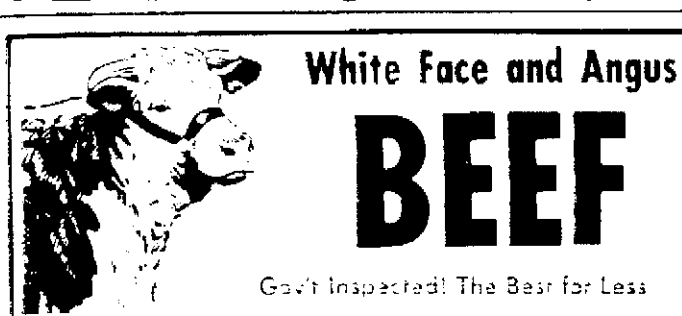
Navarino Easter Rites Completed in Calumet; Second Group Planned

NAVARINO — Easter services for the three Navarino area Lutheran congregations served by Rev. Ned Westphal have been announced. Sunrise Services will be at 5 a.m. at Navarino Ascension Church, followed by breakfast. Jerusalem Church, Lunds, will have services at 9:30 a.m. and those at St. John Church, rural Clintonville, will be at 11 a.m.

A class of four completed a three week school on 4-H leadership. Additional classes will be scheduled for after May 1.

Attending the course were: Mrs. William Diedrich and Mrs. Herb Sims of the Kennedy Club from Chilton; Mrs. Lester Keller of the Friendly Valley Club from Forest Junction, and Donald Sattler of the Working Woodchucks Club from the Brothertown area.

Subjects covered included memory work, public speaking and conducting meetings. The use of demonstrations was also covered. Additional classes will be conducted for other leaders and then courses on project work and activities will be given for all the classes graduated.



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Recent Selections

Greenville Grange Has Committees for 1965

GREENVILLE — South Greenville Grange committees for 1965 have been selected.

Herbert Wickesberg, auditing committee chairman, is assisted by Harold Reinders and Harold Grienert.

Paul Porter is chairman of the dairy committee with Harold Miller, Charles Ross and Ben Wickesberg. Entertainment will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Westfall.

Other Committees
Mrs. Paul Porter heads the home economics committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Brightman, Mrs. George Deimer, Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg. Mrs. Henry Schaefer is in charge of large dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford are chairmen of the youth committee with Mrs. Theodore Klinker, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pike, Howard Breitenbach, Gregory Simon and Lyle Miller. Ben Wickesberg is chairman of the grounds committee with the Joe Simon and Lester Westfall. The legislative committee has Friday evening. First degree Elmer Root, chairman, with given by the officers and Wallace Pingel, Harvey Jamison second, by the women's degree and John Schaefer.

Seek Members
The membership committee has Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pin-Isaac Hart chairmen, will send gel, chairmen, with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley and Mr. America, where Jerry Schaefer, and Mrs. Joe Simon, Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg are Schaefer, is with the Peace chairmen of the welcoming com- Corps.

On May 1, the South Greenville grange will participate in the good neighbor fair at Valley and Alice Jamison. Mrs. Wallace Pingel heads the Fair. Mrs. John Crawford is chairman, and Mrs. Elmer John Schaefer and Mrs. August Root, co-chairman. Julius. The juvenile committee

is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Pingel.

The community progress committee has Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Knapstein and Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Sr. The lecturer's committee is composed of Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louall Larson head the public relations committee with Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wagner. The Good Neighbor Fair sales are directed by Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Elmer Root. The stage is the responsibility of Truman Shelley, Mrs. Lester Pingel and Mrs. Robert Schroeder are on the sunshine committee.

Grange Confers Degrees on Six At Greenville

GREENVILLE — First and second degrees were conferred on six candidates when the South Greenville Grange met Friday evening. First degree Elmer Root, chairman, with given by the officers and Wallace Pingel, Harvey Jamison second, by the women's degree and John Schaefer.

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Over Million Receive Federally Donated Food

Nearly 1,142,000 needy persons in the Midwest received federally donated commodities during February, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest director of food distribution for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Doyle reported that this was an increase of better than 15,000 persons compared with January 1965.

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Poor Weather Hampers Flow Of Sap From Maple Trees

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Reinhold, jointly operate with their father, Fred, a 1,700-tree stand west of Big Falls in Shawano County. Under current weather conditions the sap run has been brief.

It started early in March and

then stopped after two days. It resumed last week with warm

daytime temperatures but stopped within a day and since has resumed, Mrs. Opperman observed that if the trees started to bud the sap run would stop.

Fred Opperman has been tapping maples in the Big Falls area since 1932 when he started

with 50 to 100 pails. Their woodlot, however, has been flooded the last few days and is accessible only by tractor.

As of Tuesday morning the

ice was still on the pond at Big Falls forcing water to back up into their woodland area.

Reinhold said they tapped early in March and got about 100 gallons from it, but have had little since then. "We generally get one more run when the frost leaves the woods," Reinhold observed.

"but there is still plenty in the area around yet. The quality so far has been good. A poorer quality sap comes after the frost leaves. The sap is running late this year," he said. "We were through last year at this time."

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The meat scientists hasten to version of the Finnish "sauna" point out that the warm temperature of this treatment is similar to conditions which pork, a problem in about 18 per cent of the pigs slaughtered in this country.

Not as drastic

This newest practice consists of putting pigs in a hot room for a half hour and then giving them a cold water bath before slaughter. The Finnish "sauna" year.

is a dry heat treatment in a closed room where temperatures go up to 175 degrees. A want to researchers to help bring on profuse sweating. cold shower bath, or a roll in the snow for hardy people, is the finishing touch of the "sauna".

The heat-cold pre-slaughter treatment of

Governor Proclaims Arbor Day

Gov. Warren Knowles has proclaimed Friday, April 30, as Arbor Day in Wisconsin. The day, dedicated to the planting of trees, is expected to be observed by many schools, service clubs and other groups in Wisconsin.

A committee composed of representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, the Conservation Department, Public Instruction, Vocational and Adult Education, Extension Service and the Wisconsin Nurserymen's association will spearhead activities in the state.

Arthur Kurtz, chairman of the committee, suggested, "Planting of a memorial tree to a prominent local person or the promotion of a local school forest, are just two projects which lend themselves to Arbor Day."

Planting trees in local parks or on school grounds also is an effective way to call attention to the observance, Kurtz said.

Junior 4-H Leaders to attend a citizens short course in Washington, D.C. in August

AAA Speaker Discusses Safety Patrols With Darboy 4-H Clubs

DARBOY — Speaker at the Monday evening meetings of the East and West divisions of the Ever Alert 4-H Club was Francis Acherman of the American Automobile Association. He spoke and showed slides about safety patrols. Sgt. William Bloch of the Outagamie County Traffic patrol, also attended.

Both groups made plans to participate in the Junior Leaders Variety Show April 29 and May 1. East division will send its Darboy Boys singing group and West will send Francis and Henry Renn, accordion duo.

Margaret Jochman was chosen by the Calumet County

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The superpool is a price which dealers pay producers over the minimum price established under a milk market order. Its purpose is to assist dairy farmers in meeting the rising costs of producing milk.

Sunrise Services Set By Embarrass Church

EMBARRASS — The Zion Lutheran Church will have an Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. and a second service at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is the pastor.

The Rev. John A. Sizemore, pastor, will have as his sermon "Resurrection and the Modern Mind" at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Embarrass Congregational church.

Shawano Plans Log Workshop

9 Agencies Sponsor Session April 24 To Study Industry

A one-day loggers workshop, open to all Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula loggers and forest products truckers, has been scheduled for Saturday, April 24, in Shawano.

The all day session, which gets under way at 9:30 a.m., will be held in the Shawano Community Hall. Nine different agencies are co-sponsors for the event, the first logger workshop to be held in the Shawano area.

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For example, a farmer can be held legally responsible for injuries his paying guests receive while on his property. Under the law, the farmer must exercise reasonable care to protect the lives and property of others while on his land.

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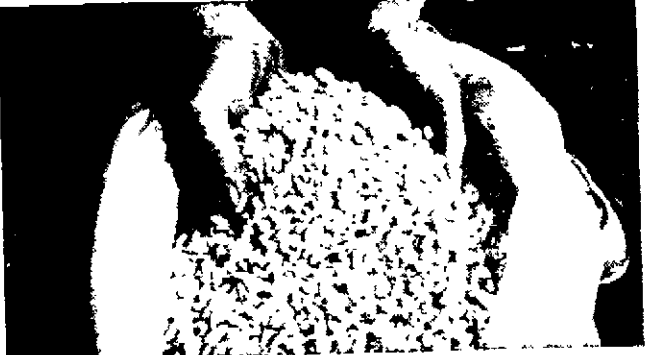
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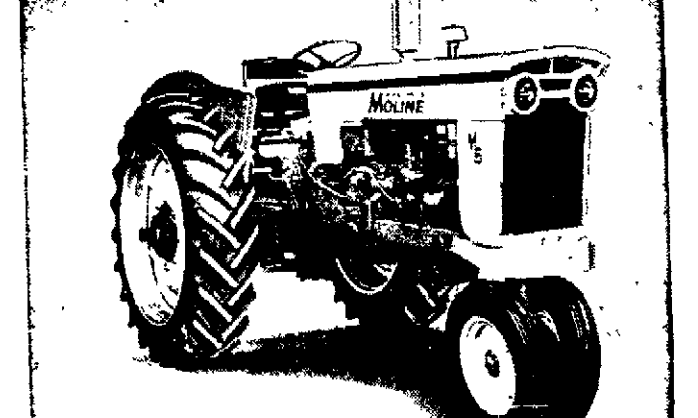
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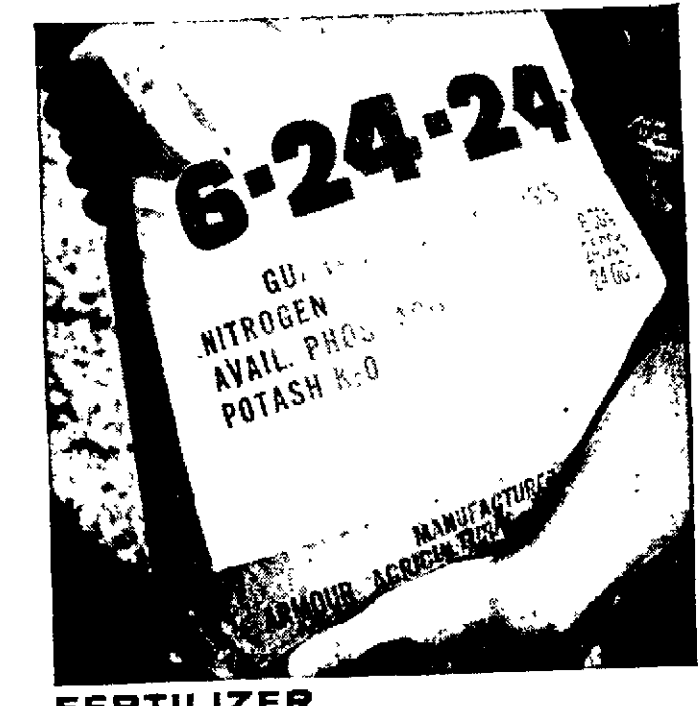
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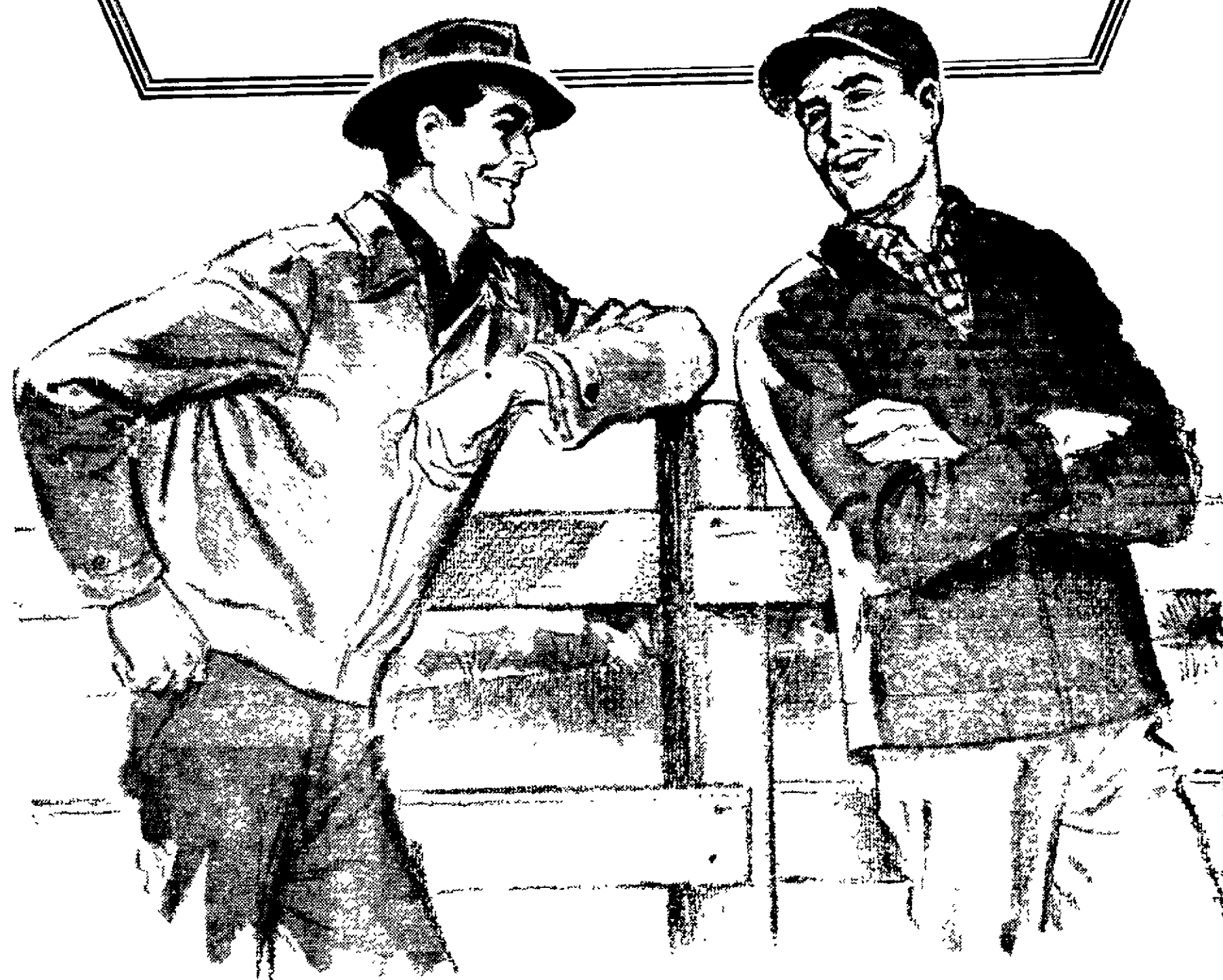


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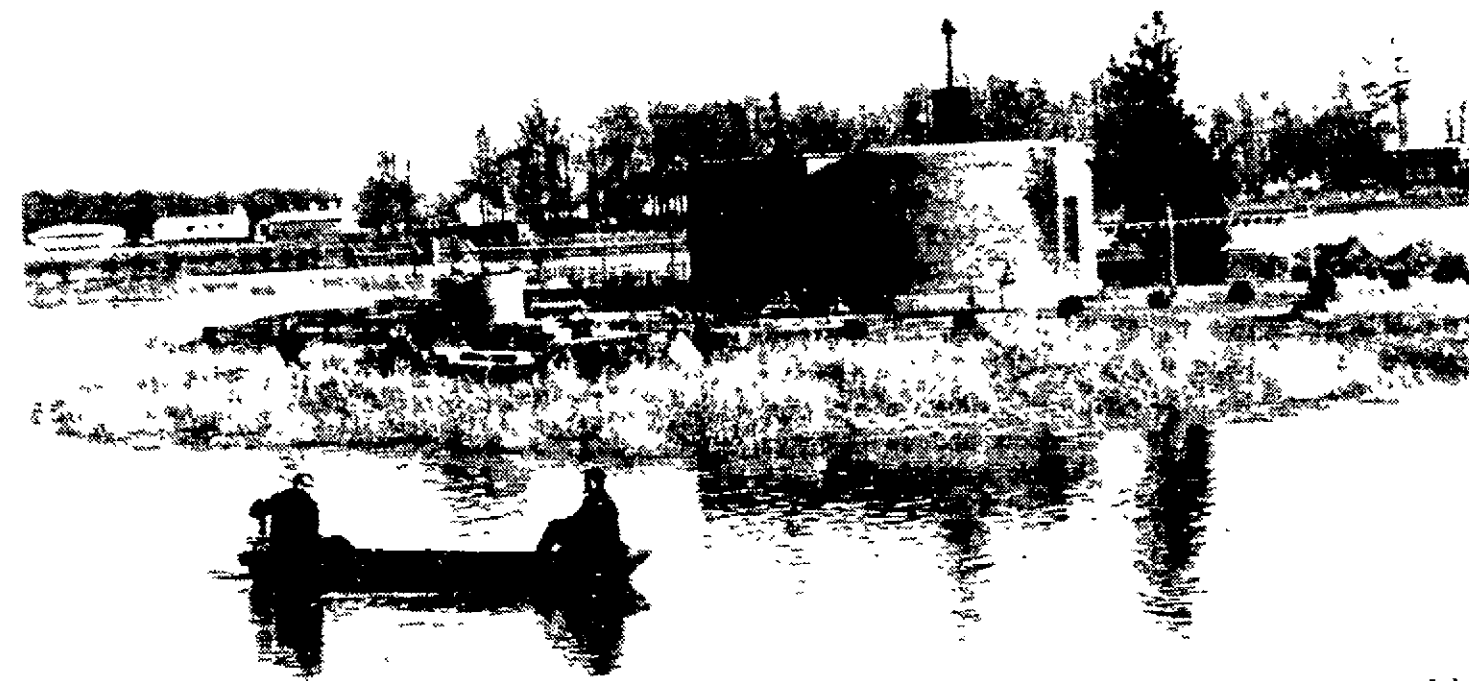
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The Black Creek, a Tributary of the Shiocton River, has been on the rampage over bounding farm lowlands in Central Outagamie County. The rural community's sewage treatment plant stood high and dry but water threatened on three sides. Water also was

slapping at the dikes surrounding the community lake adjacent to the village park in the background. Further downstream a flock of white swan settled in a farm field flooded by the creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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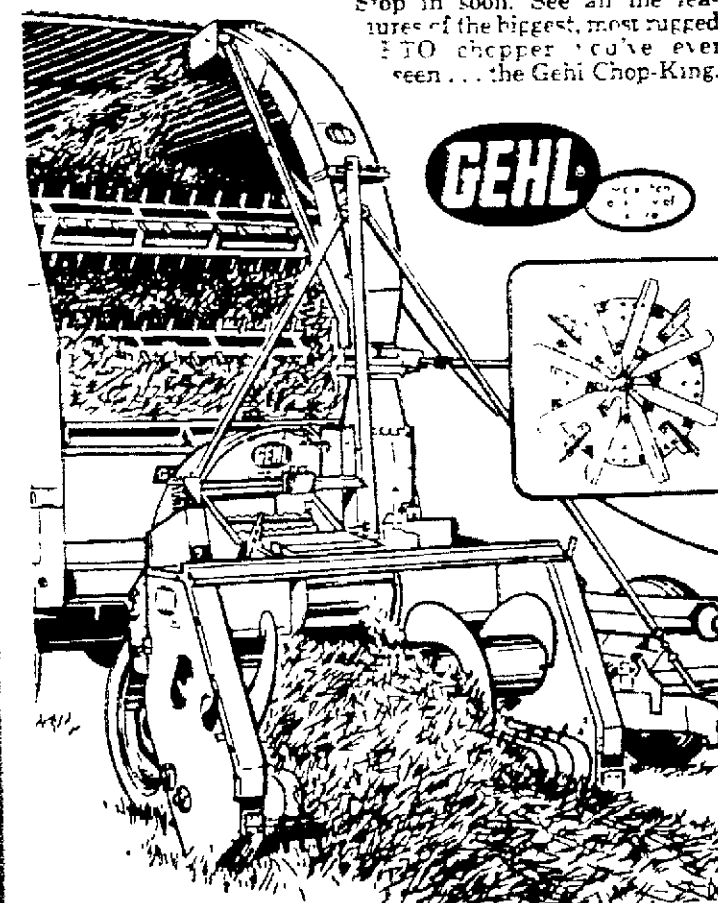
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Cahmet at present is one of 28 counties in the new program. Counties are aerial rephotographed once every seven to 10 years.

Waupaca County had 15,330 feed grain acres diverted by 1,145 farmers. It included 15,275 acres of corn and 30 acres barley. Fifteen wheat farmers agreed to divert 43 acres.

Advance payments were \$235,766. The county had 226 requesting pre-measurement for their fields.

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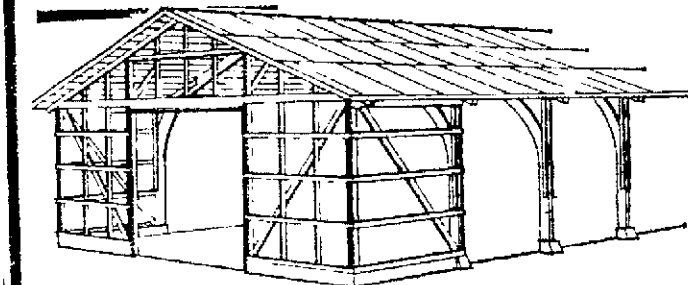
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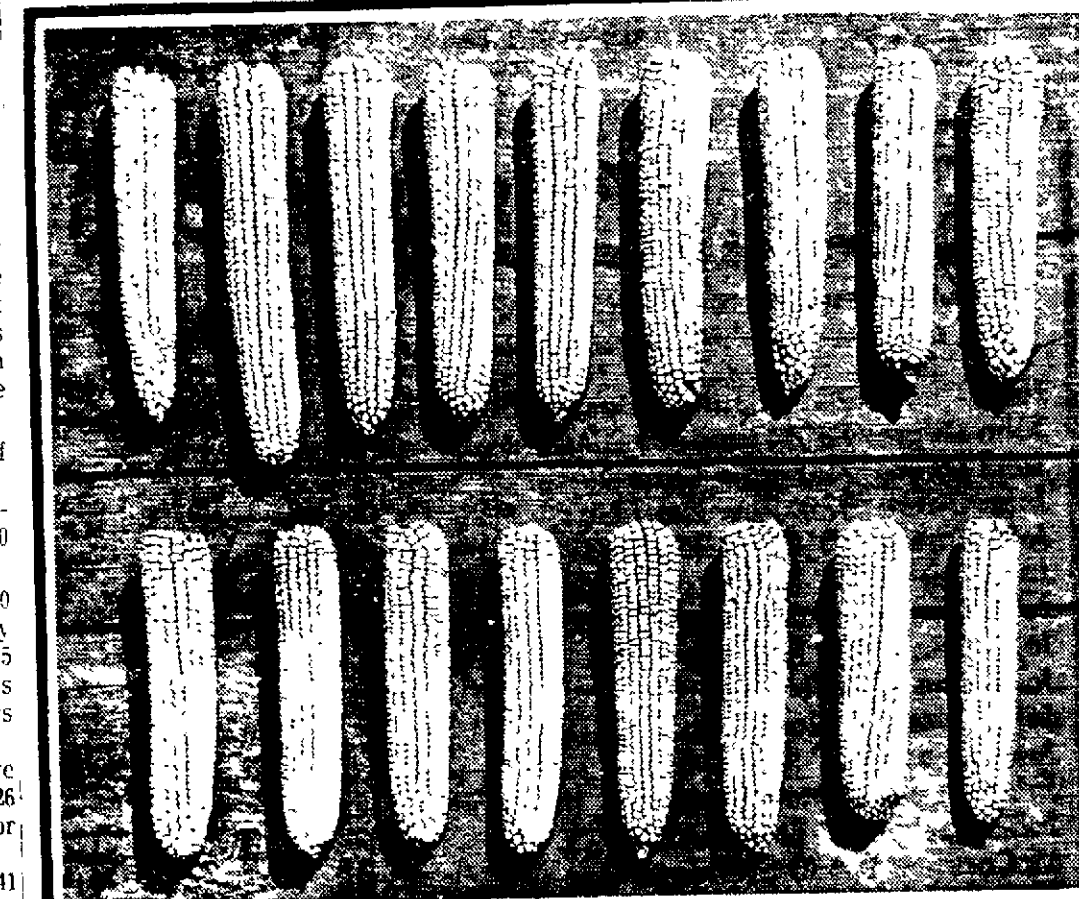
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BERLIN (AP) — Easter pilgrimage through Berlin Wall into the Communist sector of the divided city today.

More than 50,000 West Germans and West Germaners through the Communist points by noon to observe Friday with relatives in Berlin.

Despite a heavy rain, thousands were already before armed East German guards raised the or unlocked the steel wall.

This is the first time the wall was built in August that West Berliners crossed Easter in East Berlin. Germans always have loved to cross over but German regime has West Berliners from East Berlin.

Four Visits
This year's visits were possible by an agreement between the East German and West Berlin city governments negotiated last fall. The agreement provided for four periods, each lasting one month — October-November, Easter and Christmas, and June.

The Easter visit began April 12 and April 25. More than 4 day passes have been the Communists for the West Berlin police expect the biggest through the wall to Sunday and Monday. Germans observe Easter holiday.

Folk Singer Shorts Uncle

SAN FRANCISCO — Folk singer Joan Baez income tax return hours before the deadline again applied some of her own to the tax Uncle Sam.

For the third straight year, the 24-year-old singer has only 40 per cent of due.

"I shall again refund that 60 per cent of tax which goes for arm she wrote the Internal Service.

Miss Baez's current showed she owed the amount \$57,330. Her check \$22,920.

\$66,865 Award

Menominee Gets Grant

MADISON (AP) — Menominee, plagued by poverty, has been awarded the first of a series of grants by the Economic Opportunity Act.

The OEO grant, for war on poverty, was Thursday, but was small — \$66,865 from the \$1.8 million in aid that have been discussed county.

It is part of a multi-million dollar attack by state and federal governments to provide jobs for the unemployed. The grant will help raise the living of the 2,600 Menominees. "Overcoming this won't be like waving a wand," said Carl Olson, director of OEO program in Wisconsin.

The funds approved will be used to develop community action programs in this is a summer nursery school, to be run by the Friends of the Indians, Inc., and a remedial program.

A school social worker will be used to develop the Indians is also in the grant.

Olsen said "hope

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Rabbits Good 4-H Project for Limited Budget

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent

Rabbits make an animal care project for the 4-H member who is restricted by space, a limited budget or the zoning ordinances in or near heavily populated areas.

Initial cost is low because Wisconsin 4-H members need only two does for a project. A medium-sized female and litter needs only six to eight square feet of space. They are less apt to transmit diseases to humans than many other animals.

Rabbits are a good beginning project for a youngster because they utilize his natural interest

in small animals, and teach him the rudiments of responsibility, husbandry, some genetics, sanitation, purchasing decisions of breeding stock and supplies and marketing of surplus animals.

Limiting Factor

Facilities are the limiting factor, so decide how many



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rabbits you will be able to house and care for adequately. Build acceptable hutches for your rabbits that offer dryness, wind protection, reasonable comfort and protection from predators and small children. Predators and small children can easily annoy or release rabbits.

Pregnant and nursing does must have a good nest box and be free from disturbances. Well constructed hutches are

designed so the project member can easily and quickly care for his animals. They should be neat and painted. Good hutches are attractive, don't harbor rats and mice and are not a nuisance to neighbors.

Light Color

Rabbits will be more comfortable during hot summer weather if their hutches are painted a light color and kept in the shade.

Complete rations are available at most feed stores. This may be supplemented with some good alfalfa hay during the summer. Clean, cool water is a must at all times.

share of their profit from meat sales. Wisconsin project members aren't required to exhibit at fairs, but they are encouraged to do so.

Basic objective should be to raise two litters per year from each doe, manage the project for profit and take part in the total 4-H program.

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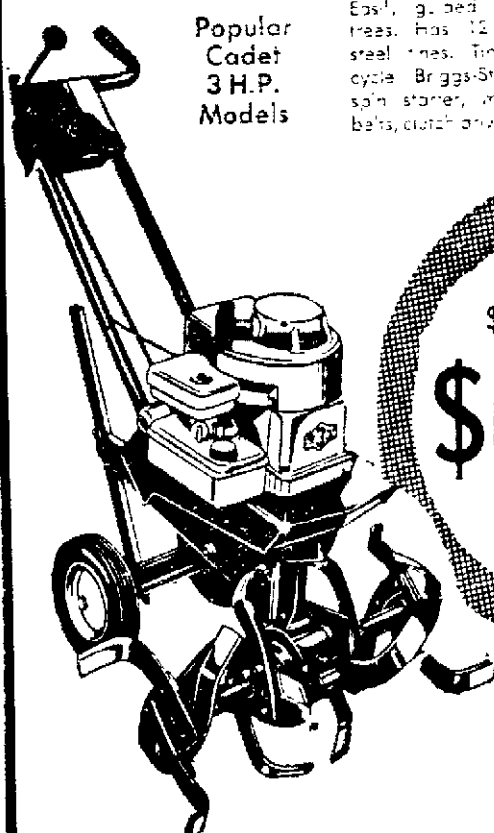


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Season for Tornadoes In Washington, Also

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This was the tornado season in Washington, too.
Usually, up to Easter, Congress just yawns and gets ready for what it will do afterwards. This year Congress goes home on Easter vacation with an impressive record.
No peacetime Congress since the opening of the New Deal has one so much early in a session on major legislation.
It has lots to do when it returns but so far.

1. Congress has approved the first federal aid to schools bill, plus help for the Appalachian area.
2. The House has approved, and the Senate is expected to, a program of health care for the aged.
3. Both houses have approved a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the country in case of presidential disability. House and Senate differed a bit on this. Almost certainly they will straighten this out and okay the measure.
4. President Johnson's request

for legislation to protect Negroes' voting rights seem sure of passage after Easter.
Lack of Fuss
All this with a minimum, almost a lack, of fuss. That's the astonishing part of the performance, particularly on health care and school aid.
Both had been stuck in Congress for years although each was proposed year after year, in the case of health care going back into the 1940s.
The architect of this congressional performance was Johnson himself.

As majority leader in the Senate between 1955 and 1960 he was the best Senate leader in this century.
That experience, in addition to his previous years in House and Senate, is being used now to get Congress to do what he wants.
Johnson has one big advantage that President Kennedy didn't have when the latter took over the White House and national leadership in 1961.
Johnson, thanks to the 1964 election, has far more Democrats in Congress to support him. Which means there are far fewer Republicans to oppose him.

Another League
Even so, Kennedy wasn't in the same league with Johnson in dealing with Congress. He lacked the experience and the mastery and he didn't work as hard.
Experienced Washington hands are holding their breath, and perhaps Johnson is too, to see whether his success with the men in the Capitol will last.
If it lasts four years, which was the length of Franklin D. Roosevelt's successful peacetime period, Johnson and Congress should move mountains.
Johnson is seldom likely to demand from Congress perfect programs, completely packed. Anyone who expects this doesn't know him and is unrealistic.
His is the foot-in-the-door technique. Get Congress to approve a program, even though it's hardly more than a start.
Broken Wall
The start is what counts. Once the wall of opposition is broken down, he will try to improve and expand it later.
That's what he did in getting the Senate to approve the 1957 civil rights bill. It was the first such bill approved in this century.
It broke the back of Southern resistance, even though Negroes

didn't get enthusiastic about it. Then two more civil rights bills, one in 1960 and the next in 1964, moved through Congress.
Now another, on voting rights, is coming up.
The health care and school aid bills of this year are only beginnings. Anyone who doubts it had better remember the skimpy beginning of the first Social Security Act in 1935. It's been expanded enormously since.
But there's a lot of other legislation awaiting Congress' return. There is no reason to think Johnson won't succeed with all, or almost all, of it.

Summer Play Program Set In Kimberly

Janssen Added to List of Supervised Recreation Areas
KIMBERLY—Gilbert Frank, recreation director for the Kimberly School district, has outlined a proposed summer recreation program which calls for six supervised play areas.
Areas being considered are Main Park, Van Daalwyk Park, Roosevelt Park, Janssen School at Combined Locks, Holy Angels School at Darboy and Kuborn plat Lone change from last year would be the Janssen School site which would replace the Combined Locks pavilion area.
Supervision would be provided Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 9 p.m. Janssen School was selected as a new site as it is more centrally located, is usable in the evening, has softball diamonds and more modern play equipment. The pavilion area could be used for cookouts and Janssen School for movies, dance instruction and drama classes, according to Frank.

Park Program
The park program will include supervised games and activities with one day to be devoted to handicraft projects. Wednesday evenings will be special event night while movies will be shown on Thursday and Friday at Combined Locks, Darboy and Kimberly Main Park.

New facilities at Darboy are expected to be utilized for the formation of basketball, volleyball and softball leagues. Play leaders will attend a leaders' school at Appleton and receive orientation locally before assuming duties.
The competitive part of the recreation program will include baseball, softball, basketball and tennis leagues for various age groups, checker and other tournaments. Plans call for drama groups to be organized to stage plays at all three communities, dancing instruction and a dance recital, a baseball school and tennis instruction.
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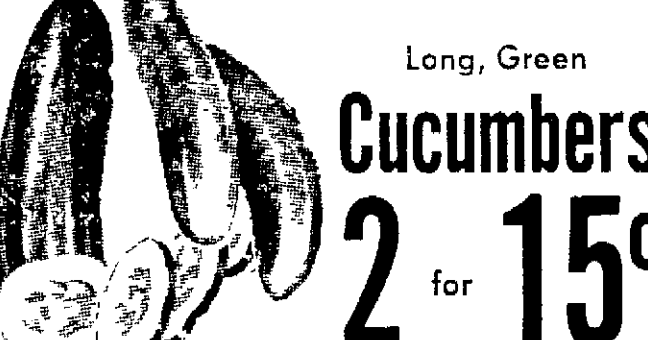
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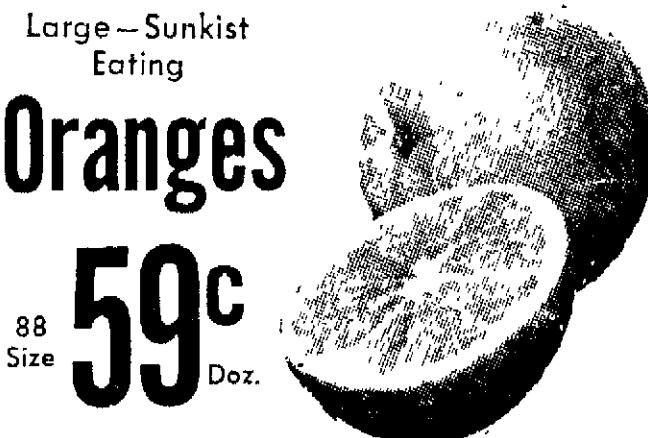
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Huge Chunks of Mississippi River ice jam against a small bridge at a bend in the big stream 15 miles north of St. Cloud, Minn. The bridge crosses the mouth of a small tributary. (AP Wirephoto)

Protest Negotiations With Japan

Scores Injured as Students Battle Seoul Police 4th Day

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Scores down in the street Riot police protesting the death of Kim, a were injured in Seoul today as occasionally moved in, firing 3,000 rock-hurling students bat- tear gas and beating the sit- tied riot police in the fourth day downers with clubs.

An army helicopter flew over demonstrations against the South Korean government's and a woman announcer asked the students to disperse. Army troops remained behind the police lines.

The clashes developed after word spread that a student had died of a skull fracture suffered Tuesday. Relatives and friends of the young, Kim Chung-bai, 21, said he was beaten by police during a demonstration. A hundred army troops were rushed to one trouble spot. It was the first time troops had been called out for riot duty in the capital since President Chung Hee Park quelled student demonstrations last summer with martial law.

Damage Police Cars — Students smashed windows of more than a dozen police cars. One group commandeered a police jeep but the police retrieved it.

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Menominee County 'Ant From OEO

— Poverty Menominee County program will County has become a model project in com- batting poverty. But he indi- cated the OEO didn't want to (OEO) "pour a lot of money into pro- jects new and trap ourselves announced for years to come."

The result is a cautious ap- proach, directed at many phas- es of the problem. In the planning stages are programs to train adults to run small business. Others would give training for school dropouts.

At his trial, Secret Service agents testified that the doctor, and John G. Johnson of Stone Park, Ill., had passed 58 bogus Wisconsin Dells to Lowell, Wis., last Sept. 13. Johnson is free on \$1,000 bond pending sentencing.

A Joyous Day Is Nearing for Christians

Christ's Death Commemorated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world paused again this Good Friday in solemn commemora- tion of the death of Christ on the cross. Jews prepared for the beginning at sundown of Passover, the most ancient of Jewish festivals.

Thousands of Christian pil- grims thronged Rome and the Holy Land.

In Jerusalem's Jordan sec- tor, worshippers crowded into the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which Christian tradition holds houses the marble tomb of Christ. After sunrise services, the pilgrims were to follow Christ's path to Calvary, singing and praying in the twisted stone-paved streets of Old Jerusalem.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI leads the world's 500 million Roman Catholics in prayers

he has had changed this year to delete damaging references to Jews and others outside his church.

Italian Cardinal Fernando Cento was designated to conduct the "Mass of the Pre-sanctified" in the Basilica of St. Mary Major with the Pope presiding. The ritual called for the Pontiff to go without his ring, a sign that life has fled from the supreme pastor, Christ, and to give no blessing to the people.

Pope Paul planned to end the "day of bitterness" by

walking in a torchlight way of the cross procession at the circular hulk of the Coliseum.

The start of Passover con- cides with Good Friday this year for the first time in several years.

In Moscow, a traditional seder was planned at the Israeli embassy. About 100 Jews in Moscow's Western community, including diplo- mats, journalists and visitors, were invited. Among them were Jewish members of the Cleveland Symphony Orches- tra, now on tour in the Soviet Union.

This year, for the first time in recent memory, the Jewish congregations in Moscow re- ceived written permission from Soviet officials to bake matzoh, the unleavened bread used in the Passover feast. Soviet Jews said the supply was the largest in recent years. More than 60 tons have been distributed by communal bakeries in Moscow, where there are 500,000 Jews.

In past years, Jewish orga- nizations abroad have cited the curtailment of baking of matzoh to support charges of anti- Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Construction of Site For Russian Missiles Near Hanoi Reported

Revised U.S. Strategy Is Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re- ports have reached Washington that a site for Russian antair- craft missiles is being built near Hanoi, the North Viet Nam cap- ital.

There is no evidence so far, U.S. sources said Thursday night, that Russian missiles ac- tually are in North Viet Nam. But it is assumed they would be sent in once the launching pads are completed. And Washington also is assuming that Soviet personnel are in charge of the sites.

The introduction of Soviet missiles could have a monu- mental effect on the war in Viet Nam — both politically and mili- tarily.

Soviet Intervention — For one thing, direct Soviet intervention in the conflict would give the Soviet Union a greater stake in the outcome. For another, the missiles could cause a revision of U.S. bomb- ing strategy.

The missiles that reportedly will defend the Hanoi region are SAMs, a surface-to-air rocket that can be fired to an altitude of 80,000 to 100,000 feet.

The Russians installed 24 such sites in Cuba and it was thought to be a SAM missile that de- stroyed down Francis Gary Powers when he flew high over the Soviet Union in a U2 spy aid.

U. S. Bombing — The United States has been bombing targets in North Viet Nam since Feb. 7, gradually

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10 Dead, 187 Injuries Result Of High Water

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Murky debris-littered water from the swollen Mississippi River churned through low-lying areas of five states today leav- ing thousands homeless.

Minnesota's river communi- ties braced for their wettest Easter weekend in history as the U.S. Weather Bureau raised its crest forecasts for the river below St. Paul.

Record crests were predicted by weather experts in Min- nesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Illinois and North Dakota also prepared for flood conditions.

The Red Cross gave these sta- tistics for Iowa, Wisconsin, Min- nesota and North Dakota:

Ten dead, 187 injured or ill, 35 hospitalized, 7 dwellings de- stroyed, 3,402 dwellings dam- aged, 25 farm buildings de- stroyed, 5,953 families suffered loss and 50,052 persons given

High Marks — Joseph Strub of the Weather Bureau in Minnesota said the Mississippi crest might remain at its high mark for three to five days before receding.

Record crests on the Missis- sippi are due late today in Min- neapolis and St. Paul. The Min- neapolis crest is set at 21 feet, 5 feet over flood stage, and the St. Paul crest at 27 feet, 13 feet be- yond bankful levels.

No major business districts of either city are threatened, but several industrial areas are, or will be, waterbound.

The outpouring of water and ice from the St. Croix River along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border resulted in crest fore- casts one to two feet higher than earlier estimates.

Snowplows were called out at Elk River, northwest of Minne- apolis when the Mississippi heaved ice chunks onto U.S. 10.

The Minnesota River retreat- ed slowly and the Crow River crested at flooded Delano and Rockford, west of Minneapolis, after wide areas were under water.

The Mississippi strained

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Hotel Looted Of \$250,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two armed men invaded the Sterling Hotel today, cleaned out all the safety deposit boxes, and escaped with loot that police said may amount to \$250,000.

The Sterling is a favorite hotel of Northerners here to celebrate the Passover season. It was booked to capacity. The deposit boxes were bulging with prop- erty of guests paying a minimum rate of \$100 a day for double rooms.

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Forecasts for Flood Crests Raised Again

Two Dead and 200 Homeless In Tennessee

Tornadoes With Hail and Rain Surprise People

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — An erratic storm swooped down from the Cumberland Plateau and bombed east Tennessee with tornadoes, hail and rain Thursday. Two persons were killed and about 200 were left

homeless.

Damage estimates ran high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The heaviest assault was at a trailer park near Cleveland, where a twister overturned 55 house trailers injuring 50 per- sons. None of the occupants suf- fered severe injuries.

Andy Norris, 69, of Crossville, was killed by an uprooted tree as he fed his cattle. Ty Speck, 49, a Sparta, Tenn., school teacher died of a heart attack while climbing onto his roof to repair hail damage during the storm.

A storm system swirled

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Knowles to Inspect Dikes At La Crosse

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Gov. Warren P. Knowles scheduled an inspection today in La Crosse, where the swollen Mississippi River edged toward the crisis point and National Guardsmen kept watch around the clock on dikes holding back most of the flood.

As the governor flew from Madison, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., led a party of fed- eral agency representatives to La Crosse for a conference on assistance programs that would be available for communities threatened by the waters still rising all along western Wiscon- sin.

Record Crest — The Mississippi was expected to reach 15.5 feet at La Crosse today, surpassing the record high of 15.3 feet established in 1952. Record or near record crests are expected at commu- nities all along the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers during the weekend.

Meanwhile, La Crosse waited — as one resident said, "To find out whether our new dikes are any good."

The National Guardsmen were ordered to duty Thursday night as some seepage began to ap- pear behind dikes on the north side of La Crosse. However, a

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Total Estimated at \$90 Million

Rayburn House Office Building Costs Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before it was used — and it may never be used — it cost \$96,650 to revise the legislative call sys- tem in the new Rayburn House Office Building.

And the cost of installing a swimming pool and accouter- ments for members added an- other \$512,954 to the huge cost of the huge edifice. Estimates on the building's cost run around \$90 million. Furniture, a new garage and other items cost ad- ditional millions.

The call system and pool were among the numerous "change orders" listed in the Congres- sional Record to explain why the building cost so much more than was originally contracted for.

Conformity Wanted — The reason for adding two more lights to the legislative call system was explained this way: "To conform to system approved or Capitol and rec- ommended for future installa- tion in all House and Senate of- fice buildings."

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When the sixth light glares, it means the Senate's "morning hour" — a period for routine business and brief speeches and comments — has been conclud- ed. The House has no "morning hour" and probably never will have one. The sixth light in its call system may never be lit.

Other changes which added quite a few million dollars to the original building contract in- cluded these:

Minimize Problems — \$12,131 to change keys and locks to "minimize problem of access to various locations for maintenance purposes."

\$70,951 to provide each mem- ber a special clock with legisla- tive call signals.

\$144,676 for "health facilities" for the 10 women members. This fitted out the women's gymnasium which was over- looked in the original contract.

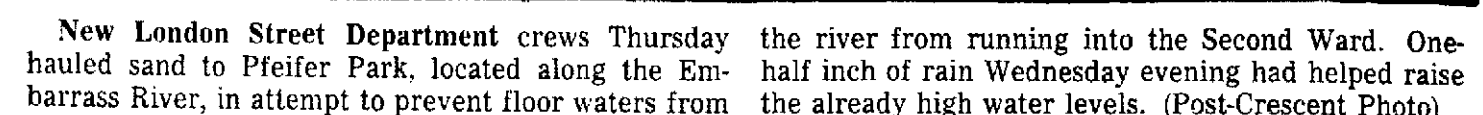
And then there was this item: "\$10,600 to build a temporary platform "to permit cornerstone laying."

Mixed Rain, Snow Tonight, Saturday

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness tonight with light rain or mixed rain and snow late tonight and Saturday. Continued quite cool. Low tonight near 30, high Saturday near 40. Moderate northeast- erly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 45, low 32. Wind 10 miles an hour out of the west northwest. Bar- ometer: 29.97 and rising. Relative humidity: 57. Dew point: 24. Temperature: 37. Skies are cloudy. Trace of rain.

Sun sets today at 6:39 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:07 a.m. Moon rises at 7:28 today. Visible planets: Mars, high in the south at 8:58 p.m.; Jupiter sets at 8:52; Saturn rises at 4:08 a.m.



**Need State Director Approval,
Board Action to Effect Change**

The approval was contained in a letter to T. K. Jordan, director of the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission. The letter, dated Thursday, was

Town Board Hires Professional Appraiser for Job

Two representatives of the Wausau office of the state supervisor of assessments were present at the meeting.

Ordinarily, Sunday worship at the church has been at 10 a. m.

Building Expansion Proposals To be Presented to Electors

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 Forscheuer, Roland Radtke, additional welding facilities in
 Richard Sheahan, Earl Herring, the high school shop.

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Electric Cooperative To Use \$250,000 For Improvements

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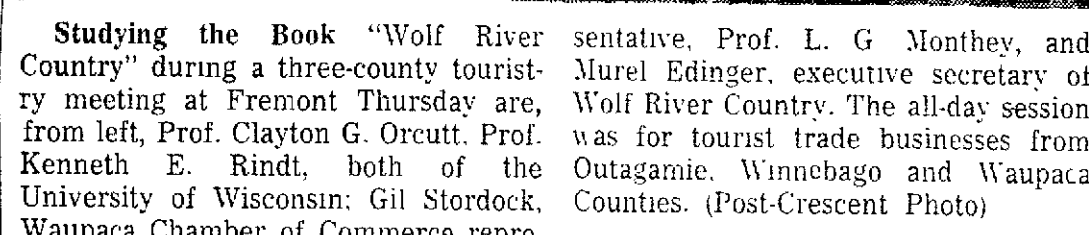
At 7 a.m. Wednesday the reading was 8.7 feet, about 12 hours later it was 8.9 feet, but 12 hours later, Thursday morn-

raise in the water level, but flood. avoid collisions with the ice that
similar raises had occurred the. Large amounts of ice backed filled the river channel.

due to cold weather it was delayed. When completed, the structure will house the department's offices and buildings in Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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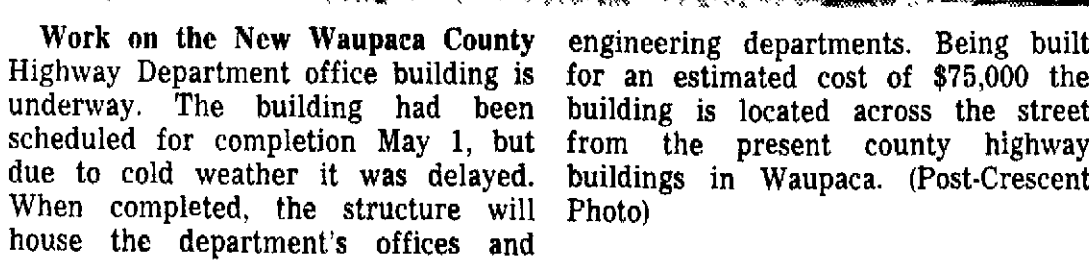
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Proponents Warn of Higher Costs In Delays Until Annual Meeting

Plan Sunrise Services

An Easter breakfast will



School, Village Boards Study Water Charges

New System to be Installed Soon for Iola Community

IOLA — The method to be used by the Village of Iola in determining costs of connecting the schools with the new water system was discussed at a recent meeting of school and village officials. The new water system will be installed soon.

Village officials attending the board of education meeting were Pres. Adam Horle, Chester Krause and Carl Waller.

It was pointed out that the engineering firm working on the water project has suggested the charges to the school be based on the number of students to be served, the size of pipe and estimated amount of water needed, and benefits gained from the use of these facilities.

Same Rate
Village officials noted that the charges were based on both schools as a unit rather than each building as a separate entity. The school board questioned charging the same amount for both buildings because considerably less water was expected to be used at the elementary school.

Present water assessments Glendale Ave., 15th Ward residential district total \$5,500. A review of findings of fact, certificate and order from the Public Service Commission, A. Gerard Patterson, that he will name the city council along with Clerk Elden Broehm.

No official action was taken in a court action which he is taking to secure the post.

Teachers Quit
Supt. Robert Crase said some teachers would be resigning after the current school term. Contracts were due Thursday. It was noted that two of the known vacancies already have been filled.

Recommendations to remedy the backing up of water in the elementary school building were presented. Recently a county steam unit had to be brought in to thaw out a pipe which had caused problems at the school.

The board hired Robert Gunderson as a bus driver for the remainder of the school year. He will replace Carvel Voie, who resigned effective Thursday.

No Changes, Says New Black Creek Village President

BLACK CREEK — New village president Irvin Dorn took a status quo stand when he took over the village board this week.

Committees will not be changed, the board decided, acting on the recommendation of the new president, and fire and police committees will serve as members of the rural fire committee.

Walter Kluge will continue as utilities superintendent, building inspector, marshal and village hall custodian; Merlin Kettner, deputy marshal, street and weed commissioner, and Harrison Kollath, as utility department clerk.

The board accepted a storm sewer bid from Landwehr, Inc. The work will be carried out on the village's south side.

Acting on a petition by Donald LeCapitaine and Kenneth Braun, the board passed a resolution permitting taverns to remain open until 2 p.m. during daylight savings time.

Walter Moore was issued an electrician's license. Ed Volkman, village civil defense chairman, will be paid \$5 for each training session he attends at Appleton.

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Members of the National Honor Society at Shiocton High School are from left, seated, Ruth Fischer, Carol Hoewisch, Sharon Conradt, Sue Leeman and Barbara Lorenz. Standing are, Michael Ratsch, Janice Johnson, Jennie Johnson, Donald Drath, Jerry Plugger, Ann Van Patten and Neil Schlitz. Officers are Miss Conradt, president, Miss Hoewisch, vice president and Miss Leeman secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Action Invalidating Vote in 15th Ward Faces Test in Court

Council Included With Clerk as Defendant Before Judge Parnell

The Appleton City Council's action invalidating the vote in ward election which saw Er-rington poll 257 votes to 256 for should be against the council's nearest opponent Richard Kohlbeck.

Thursday, before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, Er-rington began court action Tuesday after Broehm refused to give him the oath of office and the certificate of election.

Er-rington then secured a temporary writ of mandamus and was again refused his requests. At that time, by the court order, Broehm, named as the lone defendant in the action, was ordered to show cause before Judge Parnell.

Kindergarten Registration Set
HORTONVILLE—Registration of children for kindergarten and first grade for the 1965-66 school year has been announced for the Hortonville Community Schools.

The Board of Education has approved for the first time that kindergarten be offered to all children in the district.

Kindergarten registration is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the kindergarten room of Hortonville Elementary School. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must have passed his fifth birthday on or before Dec. 1, 1965.

A birth or baptismal certificate must be presented for registration.

Children entering first grade in the fall are asked to register the child in the school which they plan to attend, between 3 and 4 p.m. from April 26-30.

Sunnyview, Elm Tree, Pleasant Corners, and Wide Awake School registration for first graders will be at the Elm Tree School.

Registration for first graders who will attend the Sunnyslope, Cedar Grove, Happy Valley or Cloverleaf schools will be at the Sunnyslope School.

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Miss Vera Bloedorn, Mrs. Paul Engel and Mrs. Allan Seefeldt were appointed delegates to the spring conference at Berlin April 27.

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CLINTONVILLE — Donald Rosenberg, district education counselor who serves the St. Martin School, has been reappointed to the Wisconsin Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Home Mutual Elects Three New Directors

Boards of directors were elected Wednesday afternoon at the annual meetings of the Home Mutual and Homestead Mutual Insurance Companies.

Elected to the Home Mutual board were Charles L. Dostal, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; Dr. Milo E. Swanton, Appleton, and William McEnroe, vice president of Fluor Bros. Construction Co., Oshkosh. Re-elected were Edward J. Byrne, Gordon M. Hanson and Philip Haag.

Gordon A. Bubolz was re-elected president and treasurer; Byrne, vice president and general counsel, and Albin L. Bevers, vice president and secretary.

Elected to the Homestead Mutual board were Rev. W. E. Lange, founder of the Wilderness Springs Trout Farm in the Town of Mukwa; Dr. Walter H. Ebling, Madison, former agricultural statistician for Wisconsin and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and former professor at the University of Wisconsin, and Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, operator of a hybrid seed corn company.

Two Insurance Firms Re-Elect Officers at Annual Meeting

Bubolz, Bevers and Byrne were also elected officers of Homestead Mutual.

Robert L. Spanagel was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a two-day celebration of the 65th anniversary of Home Mutual Insurance. The event is set for Aug. 21 and 22.

In reporting the progress of the two companies, Bubolz indicated that both firms enjoy the kindergarten room of Hortonville Elementary School. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must have passed his fifth birthday on or before Dec. 1, 1965.

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Dry Winter Eases Breakup

Repair Crews at Patching Calumet Trunk Highways

A dry winter and early spring have saved Calumet County roads from extensive breakup, according to a county highway commission report.

Crews have been patching small chuckholes and improving driving conditions on county roads.

Lack of prolonged spring rains contributed to the small amount of damage.

County trunks are posted, mainly for the convenience of truckers in compliance with posting in neighboring counties.

State 149 from Kiel west to the Fond du Lac County line is the only state trunk highway posted.

Truck Sinks Ending Ice-Out Contest on Tigerton Mill Pond

TIGERTON — Winners of the ice out contest have been announced by Herb Krasin.

The clock attacked to a truck cab placed on the Tigerton Pond stopped at 6:46 p.m., April 12, making Norman Grenz, Oshkosh, the winner. Consolation prizes were awarded to Joan Breitenfeldt, and Bruce Anderson, both of rural Tigerton.

Funds raised from this project are used to sponsor the Children's Christmas Party. Sponsoring organizations are the local American Legion, firemen, Tigerton Lumber Co. Union, Lions Club and the Tigerton Businessmen's Advancement Association.

Two Freedom High Students Selected to Attend Badger State

FREEDOM — The high school faculty has selected Donald Krahn to attend Badger Boys State and Ruth Eggert to attend Badger Girl's State.

Krahn will be at the Ripon College campus June 12 to 19. Miss Eggert will attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the same week. Both are juniors.

The faculty voted for delegates whom they considered to have outstanding qualities of leadership, good character, cooperativeness, good health and physical fitness, and a willingness to return to the community with an active interest in government.

The trips are being sponsored by the American Legion.

Tour Appleton School
FREEDOM — High school senior boys took a field trip to Appleton as part of a school career day program. The 30 boys toured the Appleton Vocational School and the Miller Electric Co. They were accompanied by the school industrial arts instructor, William Lanta.

Stewardship Talks
NAVARINO — Rev. Eugene Leshensky, Minneapolis, regional director of stewardship for the American Lutheran Church, met with Ascension Church council members Thursday to give statistics on the church at large and the home congregation.

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Divisions were aligned and A. N. Brunner, Leopolis, was elected president for his 20th consecutive term. Don Martzke was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Making up the Northern Division will be Wittenberg, Eland, Almon, Hatley, Elderon, Binnamwood Tigers and Cardinals and Eau Claire Dells.

Playing a Western Division schedule will be Marion, Shawano, Greshman, Bowler, Tigerton, Leopolis, Caroline and Clintonville. Clintonville played in the Southern Division last year and is returning to the western replacing Tilleda, which will not play this year.

Waupaca AC Invites Area Businessmen

April 22 Guests From New London, Ogdensburg Planned

WAUPACA — New London and Ogdensburg businessmen and Chamber of Commerce members will be the guests of the Waupaca Association of Commerce at the fifth in a series of appreciation night programs

Tentative date for the dinner and program is April 22, according to G. H. Stordock, secretary of the Waupaca group. The programs are designed to acquaint the businessmen of the neighboring communities. At the programs held in the past, Stordock said, "It was found that many communities have mutual problems. Many times members from another community have been able to aid their Waupaca County neighbors in solving some of these problems."

Clintonville Embarrass and Big Falls businessmen also will be guests of the Waupaca group.

Stordock has also announced that the information booth in the courthouse square operated each year by the Association of Commerce will be opened May 22 and remain open until Sept 11.

Seniors Win First Volleyball Tournament At I-S High School

IOLA — A team of seniors finished first in the intramural volleyball tournament conducted for seven co-ed teams at Iola-Scandinavia High School.

The seniors, consisting of Paul Finch, Bob Carper, David Hoxford, Laurie Haarstad, Jill Omholt, Judy Gjerston, Roger Rasmussen, David Roufs, and Paul Nelson, defeated a junior class team in the finals. Consolation honors were won by a team composed mainly of freshmen.

Clintonville Woman to Head District Parley

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. George McCauley of Clintonville will preside as seventh district president at the districts 43rd annual convention Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, at CShawano Tuesday.

In the Clintonville club's 33-year membership this is the first time a member has been district president. A large local delegation is planning to attend the session at Sacred Heart School.

Other Clintonville people on the program include Mrs. Harold Heuer, chairman of the international affairs department, and division chairman within the department, Mrs. Harold Weiland and Mrs. Max Stieg.

Rev. John Sizemore, Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville, will speak on "The Pursuit of Peace."

Mrs. John Buehrens, past president of the Clintonville Woman's Club, is a member of the seventh district resolutions committee.

Brillion Group Told Of Lenten Customs

BRILLION—Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Richard Gier presented a program titled "Origins of Rituals and Customs where the folded flag was observed in Churches Today." During the Season of Lent, the evening circle of Faith and Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) Church met this week.

The group voted to donate \$400 toward the purchase of Antependia hangings for the church pulpit and altar will be purchased with an additional \$200 donation from the circle.

The circle will be in charge of the Mother Daughter banquet May 12.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Piepenburg and Mrs. Richard Hogstad.

Caribbean Cruise, Mental Health Are Study Club Topics

NEW LONDON — Catholic Women's Study Club will hear two speakers at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at their meeting in the Most Precious Blood School clubrooms.

Rev. Roy Crain pastor St. Anthony Church, Tigerton, will speak on "Mental Health." Father Crain was chaplain at the Winnchago Hospital for several years.

Mrs. Fred Bernogger will show slides taken while she was on a Caribbean cruise this winter.

Hostesses for the meeting are Hilgendorf was arraigned on two morals charges April 5 and bound over to County Court for trial.

Clintonville Legion Unit Retires 38-Year-Old Flag

CLINTONVILLE — In a ceremony Wednesday night at the Veterans Memorial Building, the American Legion Auxiliary permanently retired the district Legion contest.

American flag it acquired 38 years ago when the unit was organized in 1927. It dedicated the new American flag given to the unit by the Legion.

Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, auxiliary president, conducted the ceremony. The new flag was presented by a color guard of the Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 288.

Legion commander Les Osterlath spoke on "Respect to the Flag."

Charter members present for both occasions were Mrs. Russell Knister, Mrs. Otto Schell, Mrs. S. H. Sanford and Mrs. Bernard Knapp Sr.

John Hagedorn, a senior at Clintonville Senior High School, who was the local winner in the Legion oratorical contest, gave his oration. He placed third in the district Legion contest.

Past presidents conducted the initiation ceremony for Mrs. Clarence Ehler, Mrs. Russell Tanner, Mrs. Joseph Isbell and Mrs. George Zachow.

The unit endorsed one of its members, Mrs. Milford Etheridge, as Eighth District presidential candidate. The officers and 28 in the high school gym. Seniors are selling tickets for the district conference to be held May 1 at Marathon.

Donations were made to CARE, Radio Free Europe and the Oshkosh School for the Deaf.

The program committee Wednesday night included Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Knister and Mrs. Ehler.



And They're Off at the annual Pinewood Derby run by Cub Pack 30 at the St. Martin Lutheran School Gym, Clintonville. Den winners were from left, R. J. Brennan, Den 4; Dennis Mehlberg, Webelos; David Carter, Den 3, Doug Gluth, Den 1, and Ricky Breitenfeldt, Den 2 and also the grand champion, (Laib Photo)

Village Hall Damaged by Vandals

Fremont to File Claim for Deer Killed by Marauding Wild Dogs

FREMONT — The village will cause other damage to the lodge a dog damage claim with Waupaca County to replace a buck deer killed by dogs in the deer area of Wolf River Crossing Park.

Dale Ludtke, a policeman, and Lawrence McKevitt, state game warden stationed here, found a wide path around the enclosure indicating dogs had culled the area for a long time. Patches of deer hair and blood were found seven feet high on the wire fence indicating the panic stricken deer received injuries trying to escape.

Three dogs were tracked by the men along county trunk H south of the village. The claim will pay 100 per cent damages if the owners of the dogs are identified.

A fire damage claim will be filed by the village for a new eight by twelve-foot American flag.

Something Burning

The smell of something burning during the council meeting Tuesday evening led trustees to walk-in vault at the village hall where the folded flag was smoldering from the heat of a light bulb.

New locks will be installed on all village hall doors and broken doors will be re-inforced in an effort to end vandalism to the property. A schedule to keep the hall available for local young people and service clubs will be planned.

Board action arose from a series of incidents in which youths from neighboring communities smashed doors broke into library cabinets and hurled books on the floor left lights burning and water faucets running throughout the night and

Final Planning Meeting Set for New London Boys Baseball League

NEW LONDON — Final meeting of the New London Boys' Baseball League is scheduled for Tuesday at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Committees will report and registrations will be checked in preparation for the annual draft of players to fill out team rosters.

It was important for all coaches, parents and persons interested in helping with the program to attend the meeting, said Bob Gabriel, league president.

Nolan Livestock

Bulls Utility & Commercial 18-19 50, Canner & Cutters 18-18 Cows Utility 14-50, Canner & Cutters 12-50-15

Fat Cattle Steers - Good to choice 21-23 50, standard to good 19-21 Heifers - good to choice 20-22 50, standard to good 18-20

Vocal Calves Prime 32-33, good to choice 26-32, commercial to good 20-26, culls & utility 15-20, beef type calves & Hf cals 5-15 over veal

Hogs Butchers (190-240) 17-17 90, sows 13-13 50, hogs 11-12 Feeder pigs (35 lbs-60 lbs) 12-16 20

Milwaukee Produce

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Potatoes Wisconsin US No 1 A. 100 lb russets butbanks 7.50-8.00 Wisconsin No 1 A round whites 5.50-6.00 Idaho No 1 10 oz. 100 lbs. 7.50-10.00 Cabbage Wisconsin home defend Baker After conltering grown crates 225-50

with his attorney, Baker was returned to court and ordered to No 1 yellow, 50 lbs., 2.50-55, undergo the mental examination at Central State Hospital 3 25-50

'Dear Ruth,' Senior Play in Clintonville, to be April 27, 28

CLINTONVILLE — The senior class play, "Dear Ruth" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 27 and 28 in the high school gym. Seniors are selling tickets for the play and the top salesmen will receive prizes, and honors will be given to those who sell 10 tickets or more.

The story concerns a young girl who carries on a romantic correspondence with an over-stage seas soldier in her elder sister's name.

The cast includes John Hagedorn, Kurt Holm, Ellen Kassile, Sue DePolis, Larry Stuckney, Beth Bloomquist, Mike Doran, Jenny Kautz and Nancy Deidolph.

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The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved by said bank. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$10,000.00, payable to the order of the Farmers and Traders Bank of Wrightstown, Wisconsin, in an amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be returned within ten days after April 29, 1965. The balance of the successful bid must be paid within two days from date of acceptance of the bid.

See said bank for notice of possession of premises.

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New Structure for Railroad Industry

A new structure of "super lines" for the railroad industry in the United States is forecast by several recent actions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. And while the structure in itself will not solve all the ills of the industry, it will make solutions possible.

In a period of 21 days recently a major new midwestern rail system received the final green light from the commission, and preliminary approval was given to merger of two eastern rail giants, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, into the nation's largest railroad. Still pending before the commission are 10 merger or control cases and a dozen other deals are in various stages of discussion or awaiting formal action before being presented to the ICC.

But the pattern of merging present systems into "super roads" was set by final ICC approval of plans of the Missouri Pacific to take over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, giving MoPac access to the traffic rich Chicago market. The order also provided that the Louisville and Nashville must be given the right to use C & E. I. tracks from Evansville, Ind., to Chicago, also giving that road access to Chicago.

The examiner who gave preliminary approval to the Pennsylvania-New York Central merger further elaborated the "super road" doctrine. He observed that eastern railroads are in serious economic troubles from external pressures for which they are not responsible, and that without action to alleviate these pressures, the

eastern rail industry will no longer be in a position to provide essential services to the public.

In the development of these new systems the merger of most direct interest to our area is that proposed between the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. A merger proposal has been approved by the directors of both companies. It still must be approved by the stockholders and then will go to the ICC. These proceedings are lengthy and time-consuming, but in the light of recent rulings and developments the prospects for the merger appear more favorable.

A favorable examiner's report has also been issued on consolidation of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington lines, which would create a new giant in northwestern United States. This is awaiting favorable action by the commission.

Until recently the Justice Department had opposed such mergers on anti-trust grounds. But the new attitude of the ICC apparently has the blessings of the Johnson Administration. In fact there is evidence the rulings have been prodded along by the administration.

It is the job of the ICC to see that the public interest is served by merger or consolidation. That means the preservation of healthy and the elimination of ruinous competition. And healthy competition means allowing railroads to compete on even terms with other transportation media as well as among themselves.

Sanctity of the Ballot

Without becoming involved in pending legal entanglements arising out of the last election in which the results of the 15th Ward council race were invalidated, it can be concluded that area for improvement apparently exists in the operation of the city's poll station and election setup.

While the element of human error is always possible in any and every election, the "errors and irregularities" testified to in the 15th Ward voting center point up

the constant need for protecting the sanctity of the ballot.

While not deliberate, surely the incidents which took place in the 15th Ward reflect on the pollworkers and city clerk who were directly involved.

Considering the closeness of the official outcome of the aldermanic contest (a one vote margin) it would seem the action of the Common Council was justified and steps should be taken to tighten up the city's election machinery to avoid any future problems.

Non-Non-Recognition

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic is having quite a time making his loudly expressed wrath at the Bonn government of West Germany hold up. All sorts of delicate negotiations are going on so that nobody loses face.

When Nasser discovered that West Germany was planning to recognize the government of Israel, and also had a secret pact to send the Israelis arms, he angrily called a meeting of the Arab nations, announced intention of breaking diplomatic relations with Bonn and recognizing East Germany instead. Bonn backed down and cancelled its arms agreement but insisted upon recognition. And then some calmer voices started giving advice among the Arabs

Perhaps belatedly Nasser remembered that there are more than 400 West German rocket and aircraft technicians working for the U.A.R. in Cairo. In fact, West Germany's contributions to Egypt's growing military strength has been a source of concern, especially among those who see a resurgent West Germany as an eternal military danger. Obviously, although Egypt is supposed to be sending some people to Peking to learn their techniques, it would not do to drive out the valuable West Germans.

So there have been discussions, flattery, table poundings and soothing blandishments.

Rudolf Werner, a special envoy from Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, reported after the third round of talks with Egyptians that there seemed to be good reason to believe that the U.A.R. after all would not recognize East Germany. West Germany is going ahead with plans to recognize Israel—at least as of this moment. But it has assured the U.A.R. that it will make no deal to guarantee Israel's borders or to send any more arms. Now something has to be worked out about the communicate announcing the recognition so that Nasser can shout with anger but not arouse Egyptians too much.

The U.A.R. is expected to break official diplomatic relations with Bonn But something new in broken diplomatic relations has been added. The West German consulate in Cairo will remain open and there appears to be no plan to cut its personnel. This probably is the ultimate in non-recognition and emphasizes the silliness of the maneuver. In diplomatic double talk, it is probably non-recognition aimed at making the Egyptian populace feel righteous and Nasser vindicated.

But the authorities certainly hope it doesn't anger those four hundred rocket experts or encourage any Arabs to sneer at them and make them unhappy or unwanted.

Looking Backward

Johnson Inaugurated April 15

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for April 20, 1865.

Washington, April 15, 1865—At an early hour this morning E. M. Stanton sent an official communication to Hon Andrew Johnson, Vice-President, stating that in consequence of the sudden and unexpected death of the Chief Magistrate, his inauguration as President of the United States should take place as soon as possible.

Mr. Johnson at once replied that it would be agreeable to him to have the proceedings take place at his rooms in the Kirkwood House as soon as arrangements could be perfected.

Chief Justice Chase repaired to the appointed place in company with the Secretaries of Departments, F. P. Blair, Sen., Montgomery Blair, Senators Foote, of Vermont, Ramsey of Minnesota, Yates of Illinois, Stewart of Nevada, Hale of New Hampshire, and Representative Farnsworth of Illinois.

At 11 o'clock (a.m.) the oath was administered by Chief Justice Chase.

Mr. Johnson received the kind expressions of the gentlemen in the manner which showed his sense of great

responsibility so suddenly devolved upon him. He made a brief speech in which he said: "The duties of the office are mine. I will perform them. The consequences are of God. Gentlemen, I shall lean upon you. I feel that I shall need your assistance. I am deeply impressed with the solemnity of this occasion and the responsibility of the office I am assuming."

The new President announced formally that he desired to retain the present Secretaries of the Departments of his Cabinet

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1940.

The central Norwegian port of Trondheim, in whose deep fjord a naval battle was reported progressing, was picked by neutral experts as the most likely base from which British, French and Norwegian troops might seek revenge on German invaders. In Berlin, sources declared that Nazi Germany had abandoned hope of coming to any agreement with Norway for promoting the future of the country under protection of the Reich.

A. M. Schmaltz was installed the previous evening as the

exalted ruler of the Kaukauna Elks Lodge. Other new officers included Dale E. Andrews, Joseph Ditter, Abe Goldin, Leo Schmaltz, Fay G. Posson, Norbert Gerend, John Scheer, Dan Hennessy, Charles Scheer and Floyd Hartzheim

Mrs. Patrick Ferguson was elected president of Harvev Pierre Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars. She succeeded Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday April 15, 1955.

Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann presented a dramatic reading at the program tea of the Campion Mothers Club Mrs. Karl Baldwin was chairman of the tea, while Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. Margaret Baldwin were president and vice president respectively of the organization that year.

Lutheran Bowling League champions that season were Roy Theime, Bob Kositzke, Ronnie Kositzke, Harry Kositzke, Orme Stach, Elmer Boettcher and Bill Buelow.

Champions of the only women's scratch bowling league in Appleton included Sally Wegner, Mary Jane Gosz, Eunice Dietzen, Shirley Ardell and Pearl Holschbach.



'Out of This Nettle, Danger, We Pluck This Flower, Safety.'
(Shakespeare, Henry IV)

People's Forum

AHS Student Has Explanation For Boys Wearing Long Hair

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am a student at the Appleton Senior High School. I am writing in response to the letter which appeared in the April 9 edition of The Post-Crescent from "A Very Good Fan." I do agree that the "Memories" is a good band; it is apparent that the hard work and tries very hard. However, the rest of the letter and its implications must be criticized.

The Student Council of AHS was asked to devise a student dress code, but the council decided to leave this code up to the student. Because of this inadequate ruling, the administration has taken over the job.

Do you see the men teachers at AHS constantly shaking their heads to keep their long locks from blurring their vision? Do you see the women teachers at AHS with hair resembling rats' nests or wearing skirts several inches above their knees? Of course you don't. Such appearance is not acceptable.

Do some of the students at AHS feel that they are privileged to violate a code instituted by society? I think, perhaps, that they do.

Specifically, it has been argued that the "Memories" trademark is their hair; there-

fore, the administration has no right to "kick" these boys and others out of school because their hair is too long. In answer to this, I must say that if the "Memories" and the other boys cannot attract attention or cannot gain popularity without their long hair, then something is missing somewhere.

It is unfortunate that the incident involving the band has been publicized, but don't feel sorry for them; there are many other boys, as well as girls, who have violated our social code but who did not get to have their names in the paper. Boys and girls who dress and wear their hair to extremes are not unique. They are an insult to the teachers and to the disapproving students, who are, by far, the majority.

Some boys have been asked to cut their hair, it is true. Several of these boys do get a proper haircut; but several get one or two strands taken off here and there, and come back to school and expect to be accepted. Then they are suspended from school until they prove to their teachers that they are able to be the well-groomed high school students for whom a seat in the classroom is reserved.

It is a tragedy that the high school must act in loco

parentis for those whose parents do not take the initiative to teach their children etiquette. For those students, a school must become a place to learn and, necessarily, a place "to find out what kind of hair to have and what kind of clothes to wear." For we who are true students and not merely obscure individuals, our school becomes primarily a place to learn. We are fortunate to have parents who have taken the initiative and the trouble to teach us these things before we become adults.

A teacher would not want to wear his hair long. Remember, teachers are intelligent adults and act accordingly. We of high school age are considered young adults, and we must act accordingly.

No, you don't see a teacher offering to pay for a student to have his hair cut — it is not the responsibility of a teacher to pay a student for anything; this responsibility is delegated to the parent. So I ask: Parents, where are you?

Boys, you are drifting into the neuter gender, whether you realize it or not! Instead of your faces, your insecurity is showing.

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Appleton

Neenah Has No Evidence That Winnebago Water Deteriorating

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your editorial of Monday, April 12, "Lakes Too, Age and Die", contained suggestions of compelling interest to us.

As the individuals responsible for adequate, long range, high quality water supply in the City of Neenah, we are understandably concerned by your inference that Lake Winnebago is a questionable water source. To our knowledge,

there is no evidence to support such a contention.

If anyone of competence knows of the existence of information supporting your theory, we would appreciate having them communicate with us. In the absence of such evidence until now, we are using Lake Winnebago as our municipal water source. We will continue to do so until our own findings or those of acknowledged experts in the field of water chemistry lead us to conclude differently. Our attitude in this matter is strengthened by the fact that

the surveys made until now indicate that water rates in Neenah might have to be doubled if the water district you advocate becomes a reality.

As neighbors of the fine and progressive City of Appleton, we are certainly sympathetic to the problems they are facing in upgrading their water source. We are less sympathetic to the efforts being made to cast doubt on the quality of Lake Winnebago as our water source.

John Jurgenson, Supt.
Neenah Water Commission

Alderman Enjoys His Fan Mail

Editor, Post-Crescent:

From time to time one who is in public life receives a certain amount of "fan mail." Very little of this mail ever comes to the attention of the public. However in light of an article which recently appeared in your paper and drew a considerable amount of comment I think the public would enjoy a postal card I received. It was addressed as follows: "Scratch Pad" Groh c/o City Hall Appleton

You acted like a school kid with those pads, you are a grown man now, act your Age, I suppose the Abeles people did not want to give you a rake off.

As is customary the card had no signature.

R. P. Groh,
Alderman
8th Ward
City of Appleton



Wisconsin Report

Public Opinion Shows Change of Attitude On School Bus Issue

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The top-heavy vote by which the Wisconsin Assembly the other day endorsed a constitutional amendment designed to authorize the transportation of non-public school children in publicly financed school buses probably indicates some mellowing of public opinion on what has been one of the most volatile of the perennial issues in Wisconsin affairs.



Wyngaard

The margin of the Assembly's approval was about seven to one Senate concurrence in the amendment can be predicted with reasonable certainty on the basis of that performance, as well as on the record of the approval of both houses of the identical question in the 1963 Legislature.

In fact, the so-called "parochial school" busing amendment would have been on the spring referendum ballot this year, after endorsement by both houses earlier in this session, except for the clerical error in the legislative machinery a year ago which erased the effect of the 1963 legislative votes.

THE ISSUE

The question involved is whether permitting parochial and other non-public school children to ride in tax-financed vehicles is a violation of the principle of the division of church and state affairs embodied in the state constitution as it is in American law and tradition generally.

The critics of such legislation assert that to the extent that transportation service encourages or permits or helps enrollees in private or church-related or operated schools it is the equivalent of a violation of the principle of division between public affairs and religious organizations.

Supporters assert with equal confidence and vehemence that the issue is not a subsidy for a religious organization but one of protection of the welfare and health of the children, even as are public

health services or the ordinances which provide for street crossing guards without regard to the destination of the child walking to school.

In the past the question has been debated with passion and indignation on both sides. In the past there has been a demonstrable majority opposed to the busing amendment, or at least doubtful enough about it to bring in a negative vote. The last definitive test of public sentiment on the question was about a decade and a half ago, when the legislature had twice approved a similar amendment, and the electorate rejected it by a margin that was not overwhelming, but nevertheless decisive.

CHANGE NOW?

The population of the state has changed substantially since that time. There are signs, moreover, that the climate of opinion has been changed. Other examples of what would have been regarded as subsidies for non-public schools and improper in earlier times have gone almost without comment lately, and more particularly, without criticism. The new federal aids for higher education construction will go to some private and church-related schools as well as to public schools, as one example.

The news dispatches recently giving the probable details of Wisconsin benefits under the new national administration general aid to education bill noted that non-public school pupils would be involved as well as those in public schools, however obliquely, and there appears to be no general objection to the idea.

Political observers have tended to agree that the election of President John F. Kennedy in 1960 given the whole history of church-state relations in the country and the evolution of its politics and its culture, probably contributed more to the amelioration of suspicions and conflicts than any other event in modern times.

It now appears likely that as soon as the parliamentary machinery can accommodate the constitutional amendment, the school bus drivers of the state will be able to serve that substantial minority of non-public pupils who must now walk or make other arrangements to reach their classrooms.

Strictly Personal

What's In a Name? How About Medicare?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Now that I've got Polonius' "to thine own self be true" out of the way — not that my recent critique of it will have the slightest permanent impact — it's time to tackle that other Shakespearean cliché, "What's in a name?"



Harris

Nearly everything, on some levels. We respond to names much more violently than we do to the things or ideas they represent. A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but it wouldn't be the subject of hundreds of poems and songs if it were called a "schmeckel."

Governments have always been aware of the power of names. When the British introduced compulsory national service in 1938, the government coined the term "militiaman," to avoid the ugly word, "conscript." And during the war, Winston Churchill rechristened the Local Defense Volunteers as the "Home Guard," with a fine sense of verbal drama.

It is no accident that in the left-wing press, capitalists are always "bloated," or that in the reactionary press, radicals are always "wild-eyed." A lean ascetic capitalist, and a clear-eyed radical are incompatible phrases in the lexicon of propaganda. And to both

extremes, of course, the middle-of-the-roader is a contemptible "fence-straddler."

What's in a name? Names are what cause sticks and stones to be thrown — and sometimes bombs. A child called stupid" often enough becomes more stupid, one called "delinquent" often enough becomes more delinquent. When someone behind the Iron Curtain comes over to our side, he "defects to the West", when one of ours flees to them, he is a "turncoat" or a "traitor."

When the U. S. government announces a "Medicare" program, the American Medical Association — belatedly as usual — retorts with its own "Eldercare" program, to indicate that it, too, "cares." Whether or not it does, the AMA was forced to choose a name that would resonate with good will.

When the Communist Party in America was in one of its "popular front" periods, it formed a group called "League Against War and Fascism," which certainly was a more effective name than "League to Justify Everything Bad That Russia Does," which would have been a more accurate one.

Likewise, the reactionaries of that era formed a group called the "Liberty League," supported by millionaires who wanted more liberty to make unlimited profits without any social responsibility whatever. Everybody is for "liberty"; nobody is, openly at least, for "greed." Names are usually what we think by, feel by, act by, and vote by. As many have mentioned before, can anyone imagine the German words in Shakespeare's "Heil, Shickelgruber"

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

British actors win most of the Oscars; Sandy Koufax can only pitch on Sunday; Supreme Court says you can't shave sandpaper on TV—what kind of a Great Society is this, anyway?

After Martyrdom of Stephen, Saul, The Enforcer, Surrenders to Foes

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

The witnesses peeled off their tunics, passed them to Saul, and picked up large stones to heave at the man below. At the bottom of the rough hollow, Stephen stood looking up in dismay.

An agitated crowd ringed the pit, smiting their chests and shrieking denunciations. "Blasphemer! Anomist!" Most of them were of Jerusalem's Greek-speaking Alexandrian and Cilician congregations. "Blasphemer! Transgressor!"

Saul, himself a Cilician, reared in the cosmopolitan city of Tarsus and a brilliant, forceful

groups to Greek-language synagogues.

Stoning Pit

In one of these, the eloquent and literate Stephen had aroused antagonism by his claims that a "Holy Spirit" loosed by the "Christos" now transcended nation and rite. He struck at the very ramparts of the nation's sacred heritage.

A crowd hunted him out and dragged him before the court. Condemned, he was hustled out of the city to the stoning pit. And Saul, whose name in its Roman version was Paul, stood by as a deputy for the court to see the execution carried out. Thereafter, he pursued his determined, impassioned drive to reinforce treasured orthodoxy, and stifle departures from it.

Scripture recounts: "Saul laid waste the church, and entering house after house, he dragged off men and women and committed them to prison."

Yet all the while, anxiety and compassion raked his conscience. He pitied even as he punished. He shuddered at the obstinacy of these Jesus believers. His great teacher, Gamaliel, disapproved. He could no longer sleep. His headaches increased.

The persecution had dispersed many heretics to outlying regions. He, too, would go elsewhere. He would get away. But he would not give up. The Book of Acts relates:

Breathing Threats

"Saul, still breathing threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord, went to the high priest and asked him for letters to the synagogues at Damascus" to arrest deviants and bring them bound to Jerusalem for trial.

While on his way there, in the vortex of his desolating struggle, he had his staggering vision of Christ "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute Me?" And Saul gave in. The thundering enforcer surrendered, the ruler for God became the ruled.

He lay flat on his face, a broken man, and so made whole.

"It is no longer I who live," he later wrote, "but Christ who lives in me." In a kind of death, he came alive. Shorn of self, he found a greater self. The wrecked, wrecked, was made new. "If any one is in Christ, he is a new creation."

So the strange phenomenon, the night through which breaks the day, the fall which becomes the rising. And Saul, Paul, by whatever name, mounted the long and arduous road lit through the shadows of a cross.

Son of a Pharisee

Not that he foreswore his ancestral faith, quite the contrary, cherished it fervently, a Hebrew, a son of Abraham. "I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee," he declared.

But he also was the foremost missionary and advocate of the greatest Hebrew of all, Jesus of Nazareth. Paul roamed the first-century world disseminating faith in Him and the gift of His life to mankind.

It cost dearly. It cost Paul five times, he recounted, he was lashed, three times beaten with rods, once stoned, three times shipwrecked, endangered by robbers, by his own people, by Gentiles, by wilderness, hunger, cold, exposure and hardship.

The days were fierce. Less than three decades after Christ's Crucifixion, revolution engulfed Judea to be crushed by Rome in vast slaughter and

destruction which ended Jewish nationhood for 1,882 years until 1948.

Peter, Paul Martyred

In that period, thousands of Christians and Jews were slain for their faith, in Palestine, Egypt, Rome and elsewhere. In Rome, tradition says, Peter was crucified and Paul beheaded.

It was the kind of fate which Paul had once helped visit on another, Stephen, the outspoken deacon in Jerusalem, the first of the long line of Christian martyrs.

As the stones had rained on Stephen, and his bloodied torn body crumpled toward the ground, his shattered face turned upward and his voice throbbed with awareness of a further door opening before him. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

Then he cried out loudly, "Lord, do not hold this sin against them!" And he died in the heap of stones. Paul could never forget it; the image stayed with him until the blade fell on his own neck.

And also the cry, the cry which started at another execution, the cry which Jesus gave from the cross, and which ignited a fire of forgiveness and regeneration to shine ever after through the crucifixions of the world.

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."



The crowd stones Stephen, the first martyr.

young rabbi, felt the blood pounding at his temples. The defiler had to be destroyed.

He nodded. The first stones flew.

Capital Punishment

Under Roman rule, the occupation government could impose capital punishment in the form of stoning, burning, beheading or strangling, subject in each case to confirmation by Rome's procurator.

Honor List at KHS Shows 16 As Straight A

KAUKAUNA — Sixteen students at Kaukauna High School attained straight A grades for the third period while 65 were listed on the average A honor list, according to Walter Schmidt, principal.

Vacant Ambassador Posts 'Invite Trouble'

Laird, Thomson Join GOP Legislators In Urging President to Make Appointments

WASHINGTON — Stating that ambassadorial vacancies "invite trouble in a world where trouble always seems to be waiting on the doorstep" two Wisconsin House members today urged President Johnson to fill 11 top diplomatic posts promptly.

Joining 38 other Republican members, Reps. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, and Vernon W. Thomson, Richfield Center, issued a public statement charging that leaving an ambassadorial post unfilled "denies maximum communication between governments."

They reminded the President that a Senate committee report issued last year on the role of U.S. Ambassadors stated that "an ambassador loses influence from the moment it becomes known that he is leaving. And the longer the gap between that time and the arrival of his successor, the more we invite trouble in a world where trouble always seem to be waiting on the doorstep."

replaced until long after the severe Panamanian crisis erupted in January, 1964.

"It is obvious that with a competent American ambassador on the scene with the authority to seek clear policy agreement with the governor of the Canal Zone and the commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army, southern command, which is headquartered in Panama, a discord between the two countries, Laird and Thomson, a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, pointed out that some of the vacancies be nominated now," continued the statement.

The statement also pointed out that The Gambia became a new nation in February of this year, and was recognized as ambassador in Panama, the such by the United States, Republicans reminded the President although no ambassador had been appointed to this country.

"Ambassador Joseph Farland resigned his post with warnings of increased tensions between (of The Gambia) are likely to be ignored and he was not prejudices which will shape the

Military Grant To Aid Corps At Lawrence

AFROTC Juniors To Be Among First For Tuition Award

Lawrence University Air Force ROTC cadets will be among the first to benefit from a nation-wide program of Air Force scholarships recently authorized by Congress in the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. One thousand scholarships members at each educational will be awarded across the institution. Alternate recipients nation to men entering their will be named in addition to junior year of the program next scholarship winners.

By 1968, the Air Force plans to award 5,500 annual scholarships on the basis of national aerospace studies, Lawrence is competitive examinations.

K-C Official to Speak To Accountant Group

Chester W. Bland, manager of the systems and procedures department of Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Neenah, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Robbins in Oshkosh.

William J. Sloan of Green Bay will conduct the technical meeting.

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Feverish Impressions

Three years or more had gone by since the man of Nazareth was crucified, a strictly Roman punishment, and the feverish impressions about Him had continued to spread and infiltrate families and institutions.

To Saul, it was a poisonous Judaism, a macabre contradiction about a common Galilean who died shamefully, obviously abandoned by God yet elevated in His ignominy to Messianic status.

The infection had been scattered by travelers to many surrounding cities, where cells multiplied, and in Jerusalem itself, it had spilled beyond Aramaic and Hebrew-speaking

Sunrise Services Set in Village

KIMBERLY — Sunrise services are scheduled by the First Presbyterian and Mount Calvary Lutheran Churches Easter Sunday.

Mount Calvary will hold a 5 a.m. service and 6 a.m. breakfast Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Frederic Kosanke, pastor, speaking on "In My Flesh Shall I See God."

Sunrise service at the Presbyterian Church will be at 6:30 a.m. followed by a 7:30 breakfast. Church school will meet at 9:15 a.m. and the regular service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Fifth College Bowl Win by Wisconsin Would Set Record

If the University of Wisconsin defeats Bethany on the GE College Bowl television show on Sunday, it will be the first time that two schools from a single state have gone the full winning route in one season.

Earlier during the 1964-65 game series, Lawrence University retired undefeated from the program.

Of the 17 schools undefeated so far, there have been several duplications of state, but none has appeared in the same season. Consequently the enthusiasm of fans within Wisconsin this year is probably unparalleled in the history of the program.

3 Winners

Two states have fielded three winning schools apiece. Pennsylvania has boasted Lafayette,

Drexel and Temple in successive seasons; while New York has had Colgate, Rensselaer and Hobart and William Smith, also in following years.

Two-school states are Maine, with Bates and Bowdoin, and California with Pomona and Whittier.

Remaining five-game winners are the University of Massachusetts, Ohio Wesleyan, DePaul, Rutgers, the University of Virginia, and in the present season, Lawrence and the University of Wisconsin have several other common denominators beside location - both are all-male teams and both defeated Wilson College. The Wilson girls were invited to re-appear when a technical error on the part of the production staff was pointed out by many viewers.

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Missile Sites Near Hanoi Are Reported

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intensifying the attack and moving closer to Hanoi. But raids on the capital have been avoided. Even before the U.S. air attacks began, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told a rally in Lanoi that Moscow was ready to give North Viet Nam all necessary assistance if aggressors encroached upon its territory and sovereignty.

He underscored the veiled threat by pledging assistance to North Viet Nam before returning home. And, on Feb. 26, he told the Russian people by television that if U.S. attacks were not discontinued, the war in Viet Nam "will inevitably transcend its original boundaries."

Russian Arms
Last week, an obstacle to the flow of Russian arms to the North Viet Nam — a ban on shipment through Communist China — was reported overcome.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said that as a result of conferences in Peking, the Chinese had agreed to stop obstructing the shipments.

U.S. intelligence has been on the alert for the appearance of Russian anti-aircraft missiles in North Viet Nam since the Soviet Union promised increased aid. At times, Radio Hanoi has spoken of training "thousands upon thousands of rifles and guns" on the American planes. MIG fighters have scrambled to intercept the U.S. planes and in the first encounter downed two of them.

The North Vietnamese also have been defending their terrain from gunboats.

Early this month the Pentagon received reports that indicated the Communists were using heavier caliber anti-aircraft weapons — from 57mm to perhaps as much as 80mm in contrast to the 37mm fire that has been encountered earlier.

In South Viet Nam, meanwhile, the United States has moved in Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, coupled with a complex radar system, in a defensive measure.

Barry Arrives In Europe for Pleasure Trip

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Barry Goldwater arrived in Europe today for a tourist holiday in West Germany, France, Spain and England.

"This is just one of those things you promise your wife," he told newsmen.

Mrs. Goldwater added that the trip had been planned for more than a year and was strictly a pleasure trip.

"It has nothing to do with politics," she added with a smile.

The defeated Republican presidential candidate arrived by commercial airliner 2½ hours late after a direct flight from New York.

He changed planes and continued on to Stuttgart. He is to visit Lt. Gen. William W. Quinn, commander of the U.S. 7th Army and an old personal friend.

Accompanying the Goldwaters were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holden of Toledo, Ohio, and retired Col. and Mrs. James H. Drum of Washington. They said they were old friends of the Goldwaters.

'Radio Priest' to Retire Easter

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, nationally known "radio priest" of the 1930s, reportedly plans to announce his retirement Easter Sunday. He is now 73.

The Detroit Free Press reported today it had learned Father Coughlin likely would announce his retirement from the altar of his Roman Catholic Shrine of the Little Flower in suburban Royal Oak.

Knowles to Inspect Dikes At La Crosse

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police spokesman said the problem was not serious.

Rising water has closed both routes between the north and south sides of La Crosse. To get from one section of the city to the other involves an 11-mile trip by way of Onalaska.

The river is expected to reach 16.2 feet Saturday and swell to a crest of 19 to 20 feet by Wednesday. Joseph Strub of the Minneapolis Weather Bureau in revising previous flood estimates, said the crest would linger at La Crosse for three or four days. Flood stage is 12 feet.

About 1,200 persons have been evacuated from low areas around La Crosse, and the Red Indian Reservation near Odanah consin families have been affected by the floods. This would include more than 100 families evacuated from low areas at Prairie du Chien, about 60 miles downriver from La Crosse.

The Mississippi was expected to reach 18.1 feet today at Prairie du Chien and go to 19.8 feet by Sunday. Additional sandbags will be transported to Prairie du Chien within the next few days.

Forecasts Raised

The crest forecasts were raised because of the heavy flow from the St. Croix, emptying into the Mississippi at Prescott.

The state flood control center at Madison said that the sewage disposal plants at Prescott and Hudson, also on the St. Croix, and Colfax, on the Red Cedar River, have been put out of action by rising water.

In Ashland County, loaded iron ore cars were used to weight down a bridge over the Bad River at Odanah. Thirty-five persons on the Bad River Indian Reservation near Odanah were evacuated and housed in Ashland.

The Wisconsin River reached a crest of 17.5 feet at Portage Thursday, flooding some unoccupied summer cottages in an area south of the city. There also was some minor basement flooding in the city from seepage.

Levels Dropping

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Association said the river was dropping upstream and the level was sinking at Castle Rock Lake where engineers planned to slow the flow of water through a control dam to reduce the flood threat downstream.

The spokesman also said that water tables remained low in the river's valley north of Wausau, but cautioned that 22 inches of snow still cover the frozen ground in some areas of the north.

The state flood control center said that Highway 25, crossing the Mississippi between Nelson and Waubesa in Buffalo County, was ordered closed Thursday night.

Other highways closed to traffic were:

Highway 8 in Barron County; 10 in Pierce County west of Prescott; 35 in St. Croix County from Hudson to Interstate 94; 48 in Birchwood in Washburn County; 40 south of Bruce in Rusk County;

64 in St. Croix County west of Houlton at Stillwater bridge; 67 in Sheboygan County west of Plymouth; 76 in Outagamie County east of Bear Creek; 17 in Dunn County west of Colfax and 53 in Washburn County south of Spooner.



Army Trumpeter PFC Duane Foss of the Third Army Band plays church call while silhouetted against the altar and stained glass windows of the Post Protestant Chapel at Ft. McPherson, Ga. The church call will summon troops of the Christian faith to worship Easter morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Dead and 200 Homeless In Tennessee

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across the eastern two-thirds of the state during a four-hour period. Heavy property damage was caused by high winds and hailstones the size of hens' eggs which accumulated to depths of six inches in some areas.

Besides Cleveland, tornadoes hit the Tansi resort near Crossville, Alford on the Cumberland Plateau, and Loudon and Knox Counties a few miles west of Knoxville.

Planes Damaged

At the Cleveland trailer camp, rescue workers searched through the wreckage to free screaming persons trapped for several hours. The National Guard and several churches set up shelters for the more than 200 persons left homeless. The entire guard unit was deployed in the damaged sections to prevent looting.

The Cleveland airport was wrecked and 21 small airplanes were damaged. The estimate of damages was \$200,000.

The Tansi resort destroyed three resort cottages and damaged five others.

Tom Mays, a Cleveland farmer, was bulldozing on his farm when he saw the tornado come down from a mountain.

"I was just at the edge of the wind and the funnel looked like it was bouncing. It just hopped and skipped right past me. The sun was shining the moment after the thing went by," he said.

Californians Feel Minor Earthquake

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Only minor damage was reported from an earthquake in a three-county area Thursday.

The quake was felt at 12:08 p.m. in Riverside, San Bernardino, Fontana, Rialto, Colton, Chino, Pomona and Santa Ana.

Downtown Building

Fire Ruins La Crosse Radio Television Studio

LA CROSSE (AP)—The two-story block and brick building housing the studios and offices of stations WKBH and WKBT-TV in downtown La Crosse was destroyed by fire early today.

General Manager Howard Dahl said there was no immediate estimate of the damage but that it would probably exceed one-half million dollars. All the station's equipment and furnishings were lost except for two television cameras.

The radio station went back on the air within a few hours.

Production Index For March Up 40 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production and personal income are riding high.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that the production index for March stood at 140.1. This was 40.1 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average, and up from February's 138.9 index.

Automobile production set the pace with a figure almost double that of seven years ago.

The Commerce Department said personal income for March rose \$2.5 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$513.5 billion. The increase of \$9.4 billion in personal income for the first three months of the year was the greatest quarterly gain in six years.

The carrier, built in 1942, will be equipped with additional radar and sonar devices. It probably will be the last large ship to undergo repairs in the Brooklyn yard, according to a Navy spokesman. The Defense Department has ordered the yard closed in 1966.

Engineers said the audio portion of television broadcasting might be restored today to broadcast flood information and that full television broadcasting should resume in no more than two or three days.

25 Miles Away

The stations' transmitters and towers are at Galesville, about 25 miles away.

The last employee had left the station building about 12:15 a.m. today and the stations were not on the air when the first alarm was turned in at 3:17.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately, but firemen said it probably started in a false ceiling near the front on the second floor.

The station is located at Sixth and King streets on high ground, and the fire was in no way connected with the current flood conditions in the city. Fire trucks had no trouble reaching the building although both north and south routes in the city were closed during the night in connection with flooding.

No other buildings were damaged.

Aircraft Carrier Goes Into Drydock

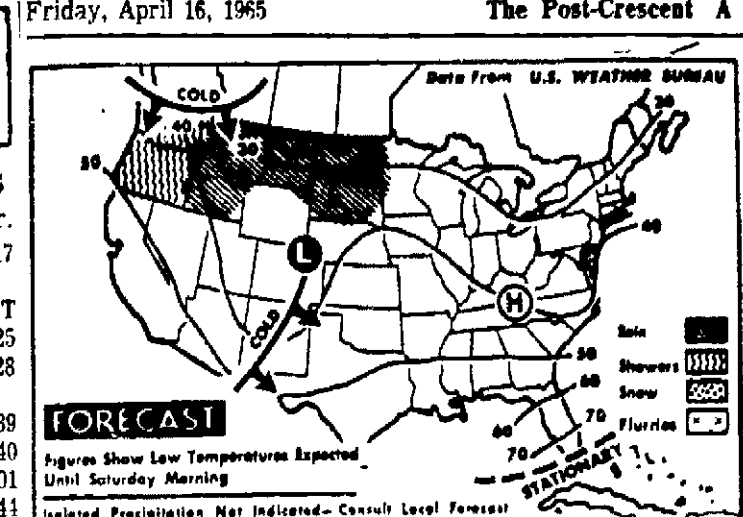
NEW YORK (AP) — The 40,000-ton aircraft carrier Intrepid goes into drydock today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a six-month, \$7-million overhaul.

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	56	45	17
Albuquerque, clear	65	42	
Appleton, cloudy	45	32	T
Atlanta, clear	73	51	25
Bismarck, snow	43	32	28
Boise, cloudy	69	49	
Boston, rain	61	43	39
Buffalo, rain	53	35	40
Chicago, cloudy	53	40	01
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	41	44
Cleveland, cloudy	52	38	15
Denver, cloudy	66	40	
Des Moines, clear	54	25	03
Detroit, cloudy	51	37	11
Fairbanks, cloudy	44	35	
Fort Worth, clear	73	46	
Helena, snow	56	30	T
Honolulu, cloudy	89	67	
Indianapolis, cloudy	61	39	16
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	71	
Juneau, clear	58	30	
Kansas City, clear	61	32	
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	51	
Louisville, cloudy	64	45	
Memphis, clear	80	49	12
Miami, clear	76	72	
Milwaukee, cloudy	54	38	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	45	28	
New Orleans, cloudy	81	62	
New York, cloudy	55	47	75
Okla. City, clear	67	45	
Omaha, clear	52	32	
Philadelphia, clear	55	48	54
Phoenix, clear	78	47	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53	32	22
Ptland, Me., rain	55	40	75
Ptland, Ore., clear	70	42	01
Rapid City, cloudy	51	34	
Richmond, cloudy	62	56	07
St. Louis, clear	63	36	08
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	66	44	
San Diego, clear	68	54	
San Fran., rain	59	54	
Seattle, rain	64	45	11
Tampa, cloudy	82	72	
Washington, clear	53	50	29
Winnipeg, cloudy	35	27	



Weathermen Predict Rain Friday night in Pacific Northwest and rain mixed with snow from northern Plateau to northern Plains. It will be cooler in eastern half of nation and Pacific Northwest and milder in central and southern Plateau and Plains regions. Little temperature change is forecast for remainder of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Theresa Ann Beck, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beck, route 4, Appleton.
Diana Linn Weber, 7 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weber, 1004 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.
Eugene E. Koehn, 1110 Maple St., Neenah.
Margaret Schmeiser, 82, 38 Baldwin St., Chilton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
David D. Brethauer, 871 Second St., Menasha, and Honore H. Geurts, 751 De Pere St., Menasha.
Melvin J. Vowles, 655 Central St., Oshkosh, and Betty A. Beier, 1010 E. Murdock Ave., Oshkosh.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koss, 413 S. Washington St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Fossen, 1922 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, 345 Betty Ave., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treiber, 1514½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis, 614 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoier, route 2, Hortonville.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Berger, 327½ N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trettin, 301 Filmore St., Kaukauna.

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